

THE Lantern


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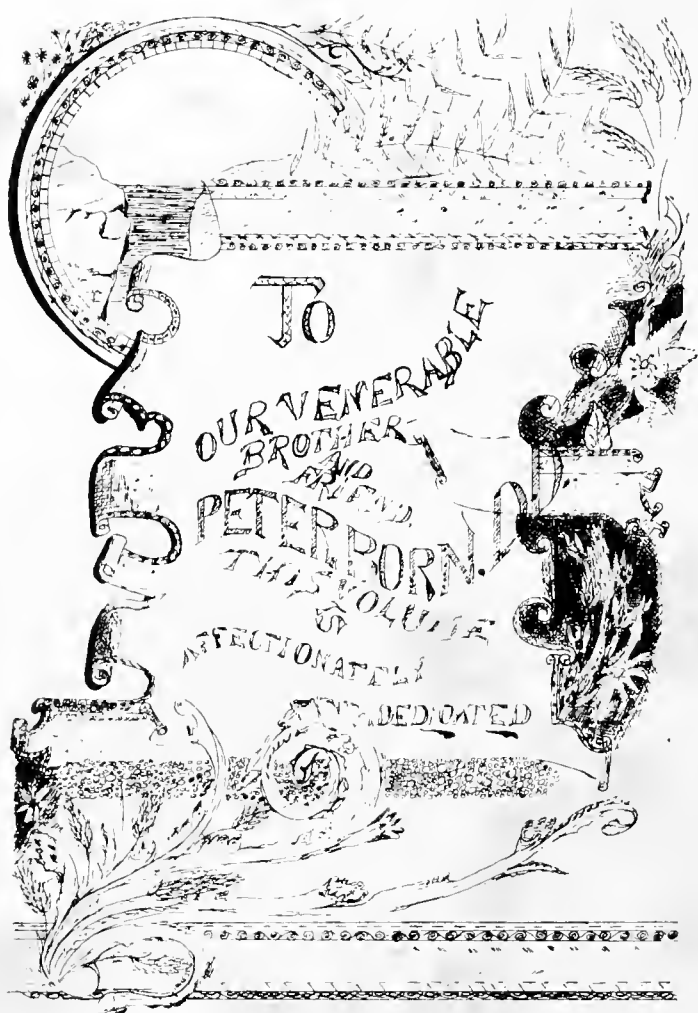
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...The...



Volume 11

Published
by the
Junior Class
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Eighteen
Hundred and
Ninety
Eight



TO
OUR VENERABLE
BROTHER
AND
FRIEND
PETER BORN.
THIS VOLUME
IS
AFFECTIONATELY
DEDICATED



REV. PETER BORN, D. D.

Greeting.



TO THE COLLEGE.

Come, gentle, timid college lad
Review with us thine acts ;
Behold the past portrayed in this
Compendium of facts !
And if our critic's artful pen
Has been with thee severe,
Mark well thy frailties and remove
The cause the coming year.



TO THE ALUMNI.

Come fair alumni search this book—
With pleasantries 'tis rife !
'T will prove to thee a well spent hour,
An elixir of life.
The songs your classmates used to sing,
And memory now recalls,
Are still vibrating much the same
Within the sacred halls.



TO FRIENDS.

Come all ye friends, and walk with us
These happy paths among ;
Already we are joined in heart,
Our praises you have sung.
With friendship's eye across each page
Your happy vision scan,
And the close lids to find yourself
A wiser, better man.

TO ALL.

Come lad ! come lass ! come old and young !

Mark how we move along !

Behold THE LANTHORN leading you

Into the land of song.

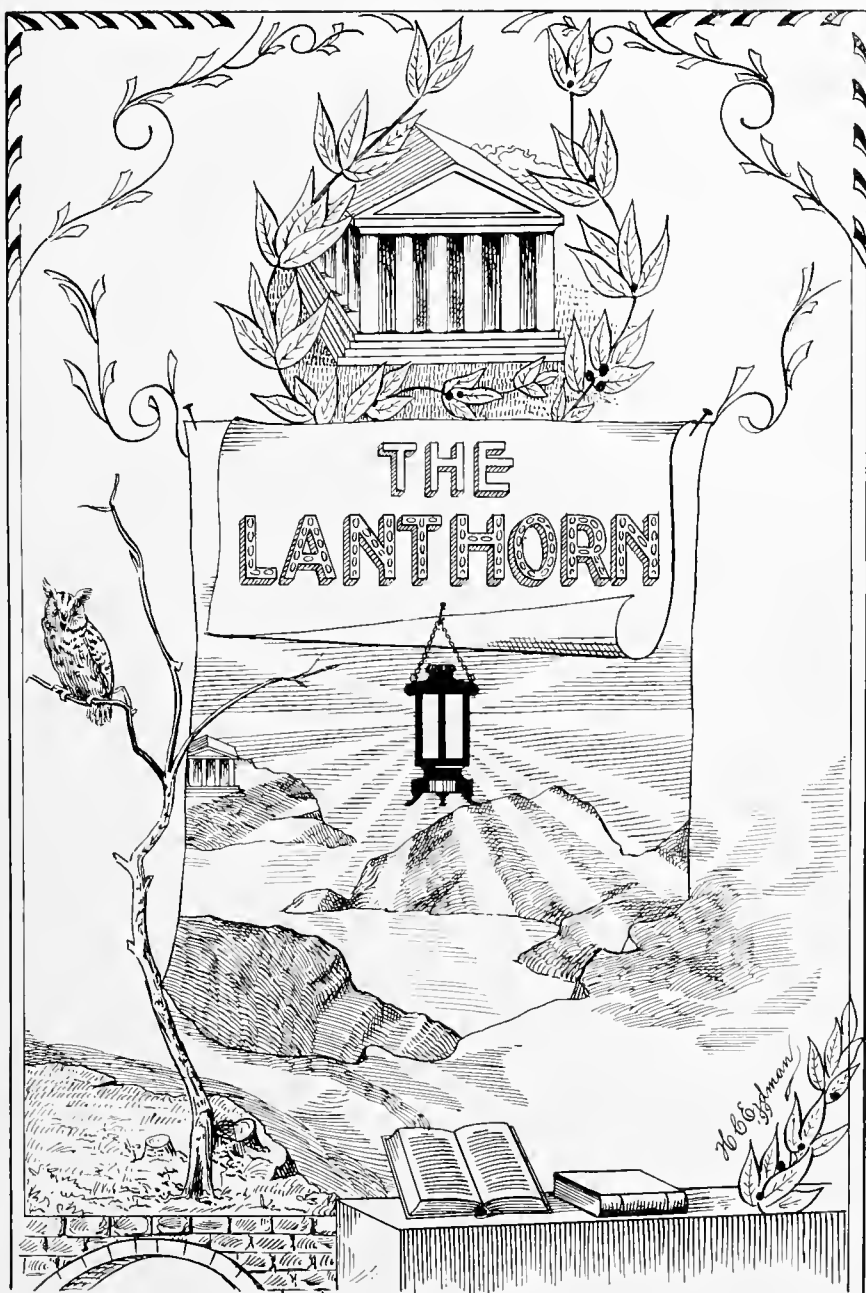
These pleasures grasp, these flowers view—

And pluck them as you pass ;

A royal welcome comes to you

From this, *The Junior Class.*





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REV. R. G. BANNEN.

Historical Sketch of Susquehanna University.

HE time has again come to present to our readers a brief account of the record Susquehanna University has made for herself during the year that has elapsed since the LANTHORN paid you its visit. We note with pleasure that this record has surpassed the expectations of her most sanguine supporters. In the closing paragraph of the historical sketch of the LANTHORN of last year, some of the needs of the institution as they then existed were pointed out. One principal need there mentioned has already been supplied and, as a result, our students are now enjoying the advantages of a new chemical and physical laboratory, amply adapted in all its appointments to our present requirements. This building is the gift of a liberal-hearted christian lady of our beloved church, who, beside the building as it now stands upon our campus, has contributed more of her means for its completion and better equipment. Work was begun upon this building immediately at the beginning of the summer vacation and by the middle of October was ready for occupancy. Beside basement apartments, such as a dark room for photography, etc., there are four apartments: a lecture room used exclusively by the professor of the physical sciences, a room fitted up with the latest appliances for the practical study of chemistry, a room for investigations in mineralogy, and one set apart entirely as a museum.

The rooms formerly occupied for laboratory purposes in the basement of Gustavus Adolphus Hall have been utilized in other directions, the largest one being fitted up with bath-room equipments where begrimed athletes after the foot-ball fray receive refreshing showers and rub themselves into decency. This equipment, however, has a wider range of usefulness, as all the students during the whole year make constant use of it.

Another improvement that early in the year came our way is the telephone. We are now no longer an insolated community, but have become attached to the outside world. We find the "phone" not only a great convenience but even a necessity and are sure it has come to stay.

During the last few years our students have been laboring under the serious disadvantage of not having free access to the Library. Formerly the apartment used for the Reading Room and the Library had no communication and were remote from each other. During the vacation the Library was moved into a suitable room adjoining the Reading Room and the rooms made to communicate. Both rooms are now daily open to the students of all departments and are greatly enjoyed by them.

There was activity in still another direction during the last summer vacation. It was found that the campus needed grading and beautifying and that the houses and outbuildings belonging to the university and used by married students preparing for the ministry, needed remodeling and repairs. Accordingly all the outbuildings were rebuilt, the houses repaired, the campus enlarged and graded, and better adapted to athletic purposes.

This brings us to the beginning of the scholastic year. At no time in its history has the school opened so auspiciously. Our enrollment showed an increase of above 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ per cent over any previous opening. The personnel of our students has also been better. There have been fewer of hangers-on than usual. A spirit of satisfaction prevails. The great majority are mightily in earnest and are working with unabated energy. Nor did these students prove themselves only in the class-room and the literary society, but many a respectable score and several brilliant victories on the gridiron have showed our men to be athletes of the true type. In general it may be said that athletics played a more prominent part in gaining recognition for our young university during the last year than any other single factor. Our season in foot-ball closed strong, with prospects fairer for '98. In base-ball a good deal of very effective work has been done by the management and we have reasons to expect results of an encouraging character in the approaching season.

And now a word as to the internal workings of the school whose silent influence will tell on future generations rather than thrust itself upon our present notice. After mature deliberation on the part of the faculty it was determined to remodel and revise, in their entirety, the courses of all the departments of the institution. This was done with utmost care, constantly aiming at more rigid entrance requirements and a higher standard of scholarship. With these two objects in view, courses have been established which have proved exceedingly satisfactory. Instead of the old method of reciting two or three times a week in each branch and carrying five or six branches, thus dissipating his energies, the student now carries but three studies and recites them daily. The aim is not so much to cover

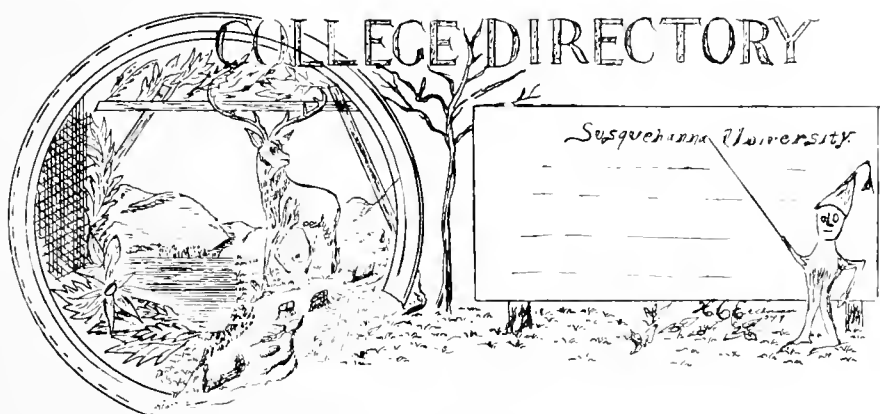
ground in extension, but to measure its depth in intension of knowledge and thought. A large number of elective studies for the junior and senior years have also been provided, and are giving great satisfaction to the students who strive to become more proficient in the lines of thought they intend to follow in after life.

In the theological department much the same system prevails. The student recites fifteen hours per week, is required to read extensively and make independent investigations. It is the aim of the teachers to make the instruction and training eminently practical and the interest manifested by the students is sufficient evidence of the success attained in this direction.

In conclusion be it said that in spite of the period of financial depression through which we have passed, in spite of the words of disparagement and discouragement received from many quarters, Susquehanna University has succeeded admirably, and has thoroughly and admittedly established her claim to the recognition of the church. There is yet much to be attained; there are the many needs of a growing institution; but with what has been accomplished in whole and in part, with the capacity of the school crowded, with loyalty on the part of the students, members of the board, alumni and friends, with the laboratory on the campus and a gymnasium in progress and not far distant, with a ladies' cottage looming up within the horizon of hope, with the church and God on our side, we feel encouraged to press forward, in faith believing that in the fullness of time our institution shall occupy that greater field of usefulness over which her influence is destined to extend.

—J. I. W.

March 2, 1898.



PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, Room No. 3.

Open 5.00 A. M. to 9.00 P. M.

TREASURER'S OFFICE, Cor. South Market and Walnut Sts.

Open daily.

COLLEGE LIBRARY.

Open 1.00 to 2.00 P. M.

COLLEGE READING ROOM.

Open 8 to 8.45 A. M., 1 to 2, 4 to 5 and 6 to 7 P. M.

Y. M. C. A.

Meets 1.30 P. M. Sunday.

CLIONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

Meets 7.00 P. M. Friday.

PHILOSOPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

Meets 7.00 P. M. Friday.

SOCIETY OF NATURAL SCIENCES.

Meets 1.00 P. M. Friday.

CHEMICAL AND PHYSICAL LABORATORY.

Open 9.00 A. M. to 4.00 P. M.

THE GYMNASIUM. (?)

Open.

Departments of Instruction.

I. THE THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

II. THE COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT.

1. The Classical Course.
2. The Scientific Course.
3. The Elective Course.

III. THE PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

IV. THE NORMAL DEPARTMENT.

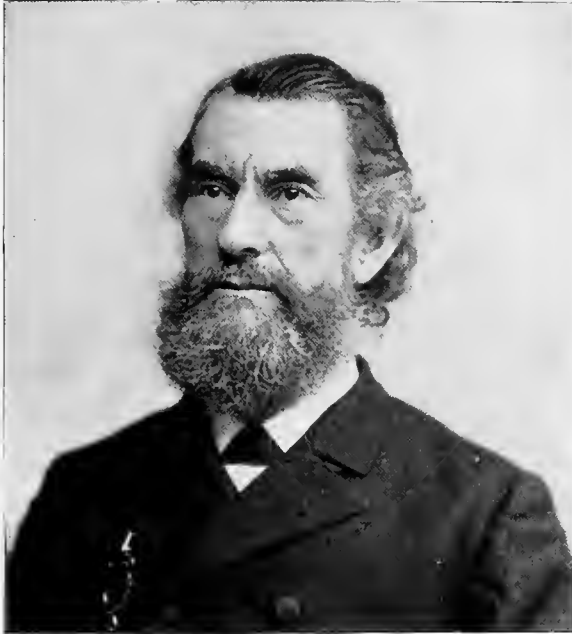
V. THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC.

1. Vocal Course.
2. Instrumental Course.

VI. THE DEPARTMENT OF ART.

1. The Course in Drawing.
2. The Course in Painting.

Faculty.



REV. J. R. DIMM, D. D., President and Professor of Mental Science and Practical Homiletics.

A. B., Penna. College, 1857; A. M., 1860; D. D., 1884; Principal of Aaronsburg Academy 1857-59; Licensed 1859; Pastor, 1859-71, Sec'y. Board of Publication, 1871-73; Pastor, 1873-74; Principal Lutherville Fem. Sem., 1874-80; Pastor 1880-82; Principal Missionary Institute, 1882-95; President Susquehanna University, 1895—.

REV. PETER BORN, D. D., Professor Emeritus of Theology, English Bible and New Testament Exegesis.

A. B., Gettysburg, 1848; A. M., 1851; Sem. Gettysburg, 1850; Pastor, 1851-59; Principal Classical Dept., M. I., 1859-81; D. D., Wittenberg College, 1879; First Professor of Theology and Supt. M. I., 1881-95; First Professor of Theology, S. U., 1895-96; Professor Emeritus S. U., 1896—.

REV. JACOB YUTZY, D. D., Professor
Semitic Languages, Hebrew and
Greek Exegesis, Dogmatic, Pastoral
Theology and German.

A. B., Penna. College 1876; A. M., 1879; Student Theological Sem. Gettysburg, 1876-79; Ordained 1879; Pastor, 1880-95; Asst. Prof. of Theology, Missionary Institute, 1882-83; Second Prof. of Theology, 1883-95; D. D. Hartwick Sem. 1897; Professor of Semitic Languages, Hebrew and Greek Exegesis, Dogmatics, Pastoral Theology, and German, S. U., '95—.



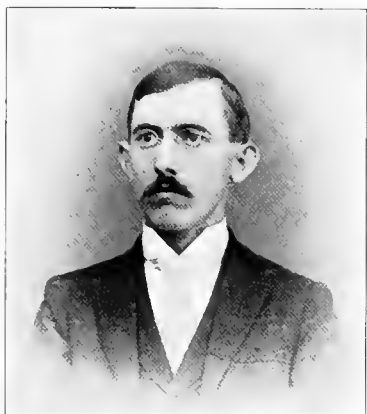
REV. THOMAS C. HOUTZ, A. M., Profes-
sor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

A. B., State College, 1879; A. M., 1882; Teacher in various schools, 1879-83; Prin. Rock Spring Academy, 1883-84; Prin. Pine Grove Academy, 1884-85; entered Theological Dep't. M. I. 1885; Prof. of Mathematics and Vice-Principal M. I., 1886-94; Prof. Mathematics and Astronomy, S. U., 1894—.

JOHN I. WOODRUFF, A. M., Professor of
Latin, English and Rhetoric.

A. B., Bucknell University, 1890; A. M., 1893; Graduated from M. I. 1888; Prin. Friends Normal Institute, Md., 1890-91; Prin. Millintown Academy, 1891-92; Professor Latin and History, M. I., 1892-95; Prof. Latin, English and Rhetoric, S. U., 1895—.





HERBERT A. ALLISON, A. M., Professor
of Greek Language and Literature
and French.

A. B., Penna. College, 1894; A. M., 1897; Prof.
Mathematics, Palatinate College, 1894; Law Stu-
dent, Gettysburg, 1895; Prof. Greek Language,
Literature and French, S. U., 1896—.

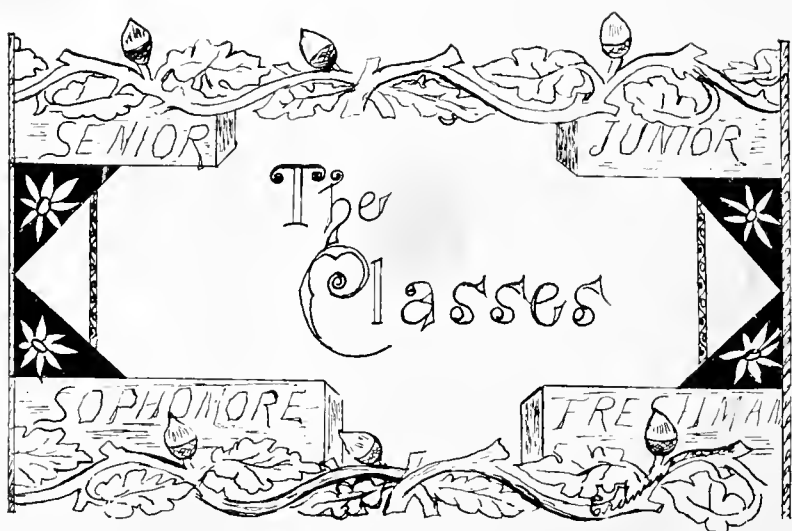
GEORGE E. FISHER, PH. B., Professor
of Natural Sciences.

Ph. B., Bucknell University, 1891; Graduated
from M. I. 1888; Teacher in Public School, 1888-
89; Prin. Friends Normal Institute, Md., 1891-92;
Prof. Natural Science, Bucknell Acad., 1892-96;
Prof. Natural Science, S. U., 1896—.



FOSTER C. FISHER, A. B., Principal
Academic Department.

A. B., Bucknell University, 1896; Graduated
from M. I., 1894; B. U., 1896; Prin. Academic
Dep't., S. U., 1896—.





SENIOR CLASS





Senior Class.

MOTTO.—*Semper ad Perfectum.*

COLORS.—Red and White.

CLASS YELL—Susque! Susque Varsity!
Susquehanna don't you see!
Up to date! Up to date!
We're the class of '98!



OFFICERS

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Vice-President, W. K. BASTIAN.
Secretary, F. E. WOODLEY.
Treasurer, G. A. LIVINGSTON.
Historian, MINNIE A. GORTNER.
Poet, I. H. WAGNER.
Prophetess, ROSE M. GORTNER.



SENIOR CLASS ROLL

WILLIAM KONKLE BASTIAN, Maple Hill, Pa.
SANFORD NER CARPENTER, Beavertown, Pa.
MINNIE ALICE GORTNER, Selinsgrove, Pa.
ROSE MAY GORTNER, Selinsgrove, Pa.
GEORGE AUGUSTUS LIVINGSTON, New Oxford, Pa.
CHARLES PETER McLAUGHLIN, Tarentum, Pa.
BRUCE AMBROSE METZGER, Watsontown, Pa.
BRIAN TEATS, Hummels Wharf, Pa.
I. HESS WAGNER, Milton, Pa.
FRANK ELLIS WOODLEY, Hughesville, Pa.

'98 Class History.



IGHTEEN Hundred and Ninety-Eight! What magic in the words. How vividly they represent to lad and lass the climax of years of faithful college work, sleepless nights of study and days of uninterrupted application. At last we can plant the banner on the mountain height and with lusty voices cry "Eureka."

The Summum Genus of which we have fondly dreamed has laid down the dim and shadowy outline of the spirit world and donned the vestments of reality. The highest rank of the college classes has claimed us for her special protection and we have resigned the insignia of last year's position to assume a higher role. In the hands of worthy successors we have left the privilege of editing THE LANTHORN with the hope that the Business Manager, in the midst of his arduous duties, will frequent the class-room as often as did his predecessor. Profitable suggestions with reference to securing advertisements may also be obtained from "Doc." (No charges.)

We assume this year's duties as a class numbering ten souls (incorporate in the flesh), one of our number having been translated to an Ohio college. We have thus far safely and without difficulty braved the storms of the first term and the inexpressibilities of the Christmas examinations. In the perusal of the Shakspearian dramas we have successfully solved all those weighty problems over which eminent critics so frequently contend and like a certain character of Dickens, with one wave of the hand we delivered the ultimatum and set all further discussion at naught.

But those geological trips! Oh, those geological trips! With what easy familiarity did Wagner guide our slender barks over the placid waters of the Susquehanna and proudly point out the "percolating" waters and the "segregated" accumulations. And how earnestly did Bastian, after his return, search for the definitions and illustrations of "anticlines" and "synclines." Thus always will earnest minds diligently search after the truth, and blessed are they if they find it, for, verily, it shall adhere even as doth the clinging vine to the sturdy oak.

It is always best when out on exploring tours to be conducted by those best acquainted with the region to be traversed. Hence, Teats assumed

leadership in the Freeburg visitation. Boldly and well as one accustomed to the ground he treads, our Brian leads the cavalcade. But while we explore the deep recesses and hollow vaults of the vast subterranean cavern, our guide mysteriously escapes to trace the airy foot-steps of a fairy-like "Brownie."

All this was pleasant enough, but it was a harrowing experience to our souls to hear the gentry of the heath, in our laudable endeavors to add something of value to the records of science, liken us to those four-footed offspring of the cattle tribe that discourseth sweet music in the barnyard. It was unappreciative, indeed, but with an effort we survived.

It was a sad thing, too, for the girls to know that Professor firmly insisted that the specimens come from the geological and not the theological realm.

We dare not in our history forget to mention the "President of Our Class." Hence, we devote this paragraph to his exclusive use.

Of Woodley and Metzger we can say but little. 'Tis true the deeds of the former are often brought to "light" of late, but the operations of the latter are confined to districts other than the precincts of Little Snyder. However, we may add incidentally that he is still eminent authority on certain portions of German literature.

Somewhere in our musings we must call a halt so we yield to the impulse now for fear a fresh train of recollections may force themselves upon us, and prove too fascinating for the wearied condition of the historian's pen.

This is the last time our readers shall hear of the "Class of '98" through the pages of THE LANTHORN. A few short weeks will suffice to separate our persons in paths, perhaps, widely at variance, but we know that memory will o'er-leap the obstacles of earth's intervention and we shall exist again a united company.

Where'er we stray, we trust that in the great annual of the ages a space may be reserved for the recital of the deeds which we may accomplish. May the historian of the future in his impartial history record with unstinted praise the triumphs and successes of the "Class of '98."

—HISTORIAN.

“——Ergo nec studium sine divite vena,
Nec rude quid prosit video ingenium, alterius sic
Altera poscit opem res, et conjuras amise.”

—Horace.



Drawn by T. H. Cox

Junior Class.

MOTTO—*Labor omnia vincit.*

CLASS FLOWER—Carnation.

COLORS—Royal Purple and White.

YELL—Cis-ci ! Ris-ki ! Kis-ker-ax !

Whis-ci ! His-ci ! Ho-per ein !

Sus-que-han-na ! Ninety-Nine !



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Secretary, J. ERNEST ZIMMERMAN.

Treasurer, CYRIL H. HAAS.

Historian, MILTON P. HERMAN.

Poet, HARVEY D. HOOVER.



JUNIOR CLASS ROLL.

HARRY CLAYTON ERDMAN, Snyderstown, Pa.

CHARLES ABRAHAM GOSS, Troxelville, Pa.

CYRIL HERBERT HAAS, Selinsgrove, Pa.

MILTON PERRY HERMAN, Selinsgrove, Pa.

JOHN ANDREW HERMAN, Troxelville, Pa.

HARVEY DANIEL HOOVER, New Oxford, Pa.

JAMES LUTHER HOFFMAN, Hartleton, Pa.

HARRY WINFRED MORRIS, Rebersburg, Pa.

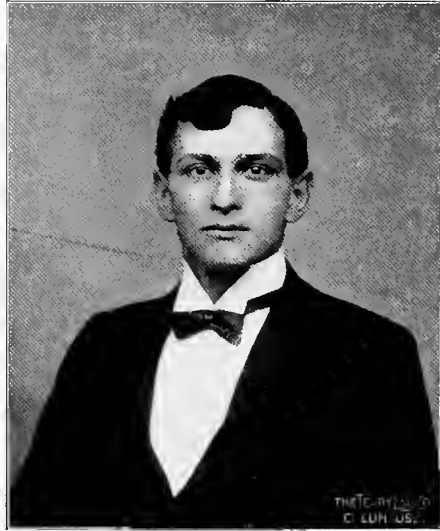
WALTER ALLEN WOLGEMUTH, Selinsgrove, Pa.

JOHN ERNEST ZIMMERMAN, Sharpsburg, Pa.

Junior Statistics.

H. C. ERDMAN, Snyderstown,
Pa.

Born at Shamokin, March 29, 1875; entered preparatory department of M. I. 1893; right tackle on college foot-ball team of '96; class artist; Clio; ministry; height, 5 ft. 7½ inches; weight, 155 lbs.



CHARLES A. GOSS, Troxel-
ville, Pa.

Born at Adamsburg, Pa., Jan. 18, 1878; entered preparatory department of M. I. in '92, entered college '95; Treasurer of Athletic Association; first substitute for end on college foot-ball team; Clio; dentistry; height, 5 ft. 8¼ in.; weight, 145 lbs.



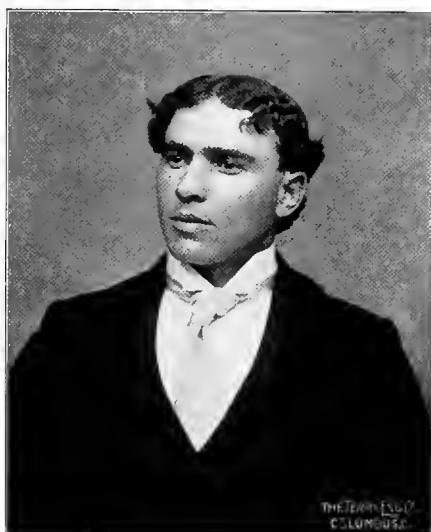
CYRIL H. HAAS, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Born May 10, 1876, at Selinsgrove; graduated from Selinsgrove high school; entered S. U. in '94; vice-president of Y. M. C. A. in '96-'97; editor-in-chief of LANTHORN; Treasurer of class; Philo; missionary; height, 5 ft. 3 in.; weight, 120 lbs.



J. A. HERMAN, Troxelville, Pa.

Born at Middlesworth, Pa., June 27, 1871; taught district school; entered Central Pennsylvania College in '94; admitted to S. U. in '96; manager of base-ball team of '98; right half-back on college foot-ball team; Clio; law; height, 5 ft. 8 inches; weight, 175 lbs.



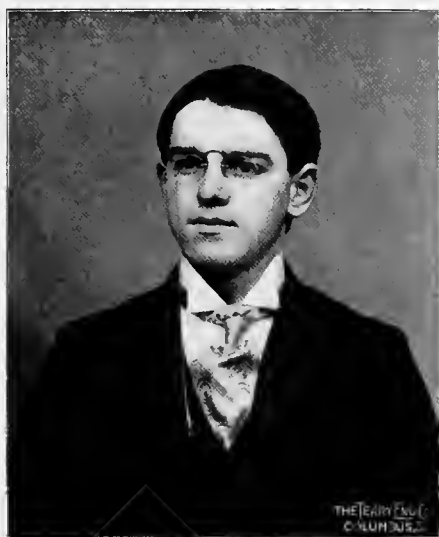
M. P. HERMAN, Selinsgrove,
Pa.

Born at Kratzerville, Pa.,
Aug. 28, 1873; prepared at M.
I.; historian of class; right
guard on college foot-ball
teams of '96-'97; Philo; law;
height, 6 ft. 1 inch; weight,
186.



J. L. HOFFMAN, Hartleton,
Pa.

Born Sept. 3, 1874, at Har-
tleton, Pa.; graduated from
grammar school, '90; phar-
macy '90-'94; president of
Athletic Association; secre-
tary of Scientific Society;
president of class; assistant
editor of LANTHORN; mem-
ber of the editorial staff of
The Susquehanna; Clio; min-
istry; height, 5 ft. 10½ in.;
weight, 150 lbs.



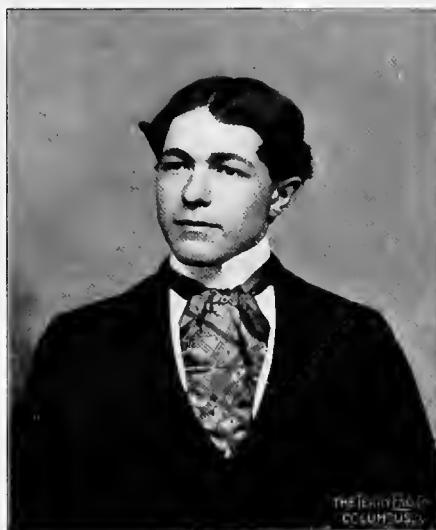
H. D. HOOVER, New Oxford, Pa.

Born at New Oxford, June 17, 1880; attended Gettysburg College, '94-'96; entered S. U. in '96; class poet; secretary of board of publication *The Susquehanna*; assistant business manager of LANTHORN; Philo; ministry; height, 5 ft. 9½ in.; weight, 167 lbs.



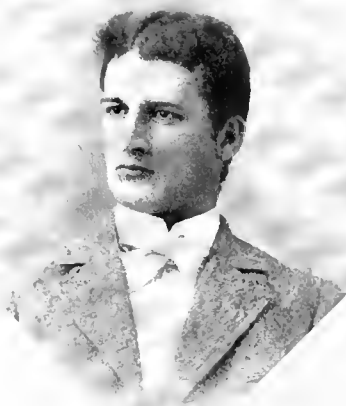
H. W. MORRIS, Rebersburg, Pa.

Born at Wolf's Store, Pa., June 28, 1877; attended Rebersburg high school; entered M. I. in '93; asst. artist of LANTHORN; member of board of publication of *The Susquehanna*; captain and right end of college foot-ball teams of '96-97; second bass in glee club; Clio; medicine; height, 5 ft. 7 inches; weight, 165 lbs.



W. A. Wolgemuth,
Selinsgrove, Pa.

Born at Mount Joy, January 15, 1874; graduated from Manheim high school; studied medicine two years; entered M. I. in '94; business manager of LANTHORN; second bass in glee club; Clio; ministry; height, 5 ft. 8½ in.; weight, 160 lbs.



J. E. ZIMMERMAN, Sharps-
burg, Pa.

Born at Fisherville, Pa., Sept. 3, 1876; graduated from Mahanoy City high school; entered M. I. in '94; secretary of class; treasurer of glee club; Clio; ministry; height, 5 ft. 8½ inches; weight, 130 lbs.

'99 Class History.

IN recording the history of the class of '99, the historian was for some time sorely perplexed in what way he should discharge this duty in order that he might give due honor to each member. In this perplexity he was one morning turning over pages when his eyes accidentally fell upon the phrase "Nothing succeeds like success." With this motto we shall proceed to record the progress and achievements of this noble class.

After the summer's vacation all responded to the bugle call with the exception of two who deserted our ranks, having chosen other colleges for their *Alma Mater*. So nine young men, with sun-browned faces, stronger bodies, higher purposes and renewed zeal promptly marched forward to take up the various studies of the Junior year. In addition to this number only one joined our ranks, and the new recruit, by thus taking up our standard, has shown that the "Sophies" were just a little bit too slow.

With this band of ten we make our attacks upon the various studies prescribed. Wrestling with "forces," fretting over "liquids and gases," then tortured by "heat," which is followed by a shock of "electricity" and loosing our "potential energy," we place ourselves upon the "inclined plane" when lo! the professor tells us that if we were to go down in that manner we should actually be dashed to pieces. We quickly take on "kinetic energy," perform the work and get through. The next subject we take up is "light," with its diverging rays it brightens the difficult studies of the closing days of the year.

As logicians we rank high, having investigated the "quantity and quality of judgments," and since the class is small in number we drew the conclusion that it is quality and not quantity for which we are noted.

In German, also, we were highly successful, in fact we are known to have been the best German class in the college. Crowned with success in all our studies, we will now call your attention to athletics, in which we also excel.

The "'Varsity" eleven takes its best material from the class of '99. One member who acted as captain for two years has been elected manager of general athletics. Another has been elected manager of the "'Varsity" base ball team. As for sprinters, boxers, shot putters, hammer throwers,

—well we have them. In fact, we are well represented in all the athletic organizations connected with the college. We also have representatives in the glee club, and have two members on the Advisory Board. With this brief sketch of athletics, who cannot see that it will be hard for the college to get along without this class, since it has in so many ways helped to mould true college spirit and since it has been so instrumental in upholding foot-ball.

Should we seem to be over-anxious to laud our own achievements, we wish to say that whatever may be the nature of our class spirit, it does not deter us from giving honor to whom honor is due and from having the kindest feelings of respect and fellowship toward all the classes.

It is, therefore, with feelings of deep regret that the historian must again approach the "Sophs"; but that which above everything else has caused us much vexation of spirit and displeased us most was their stealing our last year's history and drawing from it some striking conclusions, and that, in spite of all our serious and profound censures, they will talk! They still wag their tongues and chatter like veritable slang-whangers. This is another proof of how difficult it is to reduce beings accustomed to talk to that state of dignified silence which is the very acme of human wisdom. We comfort ourselves, however, by the reflection that they will record their history honestly for the present year and that when they shall take up the various studies of the Junior year, they too will be crowned with success in all their efforts.

With this digression the historian will again return to his own noted class. Realizing, dear classmates, that we have but one year more when we must bid good-bye, there comes to our mind the fact that we have so long been joined together in a community of aims and interests; so often met and mingled our thoughts in confidential friendship; so often planned and worked together, that it seems like rending asunder the very tissues of the heart to be thus separated at the end of our happy college days. So this long and happy association will soon be at an end, and then when we go forth, as each one must, to begin alone the work which lies before us, may we be strengthened by these encouraging words, "Success is bought by continued labor and by continued watchfulness." Let us then march steadily onward and upward, nor hesitate for one moment, nor take one backward step, for in the language of the poet,—

"The gates of hell are open night and day,
Smooth the descent and easy is the way;
But to return and view the cheerful sky,
In this the task and mighty labor lie."

—HISTORIAN.

Class Poem.

Hurrah ! Hurrah, for ninety-nine,
With deepest wisdom does it shine ;
If honest truth now must be told,
We're fully worth our weight in gold.

From "greenie" Freshman's rugged way,
The "college steps" without delay,
We climbed, till now with knowing look
We handle well the Junior's book.

From early morn till late at night,
We toil, and dig with all our might,
To find the deeply hidden truth
Befitting for the busy youth.

In every noble work we're found,
With high and worthy purpose, bound
To put in use whate'er we find,
And clear the dark and cloudy mind.

In study, class-room, here and there,
At home, in school and everywhere,
To tell the truth, we found was best,
Because it bore the keenest test.

While some their lonely hearts to cheer,
Go "out" and hunt a favorite dear,
The rest sit down with bashful glance,
And read or think of sweet romance.

We push, we pull, we walk, we wade,
And sink too deep, we're not afraid,
But that from Logic's awful clay,
We still can reason out a way.

In Physics too we boldly try,
With every sense from toe to eye,
The puzzling secret to unfold,
Why chilly Lab. is always cold.

And in deep Ethics' broad expanse,
Which tends our morals to enhance,
We sit in deep and reverent thought,
About that mighty sweeping "ought."

In summer time our days are spent,
At home, abroad, in house and tent.
We seek not only friendship's joys,
But science and art our mind employs.

But when we give our roaring yell,
And hear the cheerful college bell,
Our class the keystone of the arch,
Renews it's steady onward march.

Then come, ye busy Junior boys,
Shrink not in sorrow nor in joys,
But do the noblest while you may,
For you can pass but once this way.

—THE POET.









SOPHOMORE CLASS.



Sophomore Class.

MOTTO—*Gnothi Sauton.*

COLORS—Canary and Blue.

FLOWER—Violet.

YELL—Wah-oo! Weal-ah! Wall-ah! Wann-ah!
Rix! Rax! Susquehanna!
Birah! Biro! Biroo! Biree!
Bangity! Bang-up—19—C!



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* Deceased.



1900 Class History.



TIME, on its swift pinions, has completed another cycle. The clock of ages has ticked off another year, and we, as a class, have climbed another round higher on the ladder of fame since the historian last fulfilled his function in recording the progress of 1900.

As we started, so we continue, the largest class in college. Being Sophomores has not inflated us above measure, and we have been able to proceed at a moderate pace without the aid of crutches. Persevering effort wins, and our predecessors frown ominously as they hear our steady tramp close behind, while their "horses" are playing out from over-exertion.

With our advent as Sophomores the vacancy created was filled with green timber from "Prepdom." It was plainly evident that the forest from which they were hewn had long before their time been robbed of its best timber—else why this underbrush that borders on the evergreen?

They moved about for a long time as though they were afraid of their own shadows, which, to tell the truth, were enough to frighten any timid mortal. At length the dignified Juniors undertook the office of special advisers to them, and urged them to challenge us to a game of base-ball. They did! Poor things! They learned that playing base-ball was a different thing from loading pumpkins. Score—Sophies, 16; Freshies, 3. Silence was most profound in a certain quarter, and the young aspirants after honor appeared no more upon the athletic field.

The autumn days glided peacefully away, "Jack Frost" came round, and all Nature put on her golden tints, but, although the Freshies had undergone a special course of training under the tutelage of the Sophs, they still retained their emerald hue. The pearly flakes fly through the air and winter is here. The Freshies become stupid from too close confinement and are urged to take an airing. A sleighride is decided upon, but it must be kept secret, which was impossible. It was very amusing to notice the preparations being made for this ride. Verily, it looked as though the Mafia had broken out in a new place. "Billies" and all kinds of crude weapons were made, for what purpose no one knew, as the carrying and using such implements invariably brand a coward—and that can not be said of the Freshies(?) As the time grew near for this great event to happen, some of the more timid ones—such as Von and Wingard—

became somewhat fearful and refused to go unless one of the Professors would accompany them. The lady members of the class pleaded with them to give up their fears and assured them of their protection, but it was in vain. Such gallantry was scarcely eclipsed by the knights of the middle ages. With their pockets well filled with peanuts and "sour-balls," the party set out under the protection of a representative from the Faculty. They journeyed to the County-seat, regaling themselves on the way from their well-filled pockets. It being a cold night, they stopped at a hotel in order to warm themselves. Here they amused themselves with "spin-the-pan" and such other dignified games with which they were familiar. Upon their return it is announced that a grand banquet was held. Their idea of a banquet was very crude and afforded much amusement for the public.

Another attempt at distinction was made by the class late from the Kindergarten. This time they decided upon getting white "tam-o-shanter" hats with blue streamers, which was indicative of the childish brains they were to cover. They were somewhat different from the little hoods their mothers used to make for them, but for college students to wear, they were "too utterly intolerable." To save expense they were to be home-made and a certain tailor of town was awarded the contract. Recognizing that the reputation of the school was at stake, we decided to give them some idea of what a college hat is like. The day before they were to appear in their new "tam-o-shanters," we appeared in our stunning college hats of dark blue. On this account they became very angry with us. Some cried, others coined new words composed chiefly of brimstone, and hurled them at us. They showed a very ungrateful spirit for the kindness we had rendered them, but we looked to the future for our thanks and proceeded to give them an object lesson in the way of holding a banquet.

It was a glorious moonlight night and the Sophies glided away to the County-seat of Northumberland so noiselessly that the Freshies never suspected. Here a sumptuous banquet was held at the elegant home of our classmate, W. R. Rohrbach. The feast was fit for the gods, and conviviality reigned supreme. An excellent program was rendered and everything passed off with a dignity befitting men of culture. Being again outdone the Freshies were this time furious, and threatened to wreak vengeance upon us. But, notwithstanding they were all supplied with barbaric implements of warfare, no attacks were made. In time the atmosphere became clearer and less sulphureous, and all is again quiet along the Susquehanna. Verdant Freshies, rare specimens of evergreen.

—HISTORIAN.

The Sunstone.

Unto us, Oh Muse, be gracious from thy never failing-store,
And bestow a key upon us to thy chest of changeless lore.

Wise Athena, Goddess bless us that the story may be told ;
With thy fire remove the dross and leave remaining spotless gold.

Phœbus on his journey started 'cross the broad celestial plain,
And held in check his noble team with a taut and steady rein.

'Twas away back through the ages in the dreamy, dreamy past,
And the wheels of time did then not turn so very, very fast.

When the driver not accustomed by long usage to the place,
Drove a little out of line as now is often found the case.

Then an awful crash, a fearful, roaring, rasping, rattling bang !
Throughout all the misty blue the heavy detonation rang.

Into endless space the sparks and tiny, flashing pieces fly,
Only one on earth is landed from the regions of the sky.

Ages rolled away—an old man roaming through a wooded glen
Found the magic Sunstone midst the rubbish of a fox's den.

Mantis, so the current rumor brings it, was the old man's name ;
Sagest hero of his country, yet not craving earthly fame.

Soon he found the magic virtue of this very precious stone ;
Which, in truth, was far more wondrous than the Scottish Stone of Scone.

In its mirrored surface one could see the picture of the world,
Like a weird and giant canvass thus before the eyes unfurled.

"What is this," his pupil cried, "that on this glowing spot I see?"
He upon the age was looking that is now for you and me.

"That, Oh that's a university," the ancient Greek replied,
"Which for future mankind will be built when you and I have died."

"Who are those Apollos there with such a jaunty, graceful walk?"
"They are brainy Sophomores, of all the school the common talk."

"But their name it doth appear, duly rendered, means 'Wise Fools';
Else I my grammar have forgot, even its most simple rules."

"All of mortal men are fools, a certain prophet has confessed;
Then in fact, the wise one far above the common horde is blest.

See them climb the ladder, round by round, as upward thus they go;
See them mark the record higher for the class above, below!

In athletics, music and society, the largest part;
Truly they are men according to the keenest critic's heart.

In the liquid tongue of Homer measures round and smooth they sing,
Rolling music of the German from the class-room oft doth ring.

Chemistry and Rhetoric alike their fruitful minds engage,
And the time is spent in bloodless conquests on the lettered page.

Trigonometry and Latin next are called into the mind:
Horace sings in metre grave and Euclid finds his own true kind.

Literature and Expression Vocal also have their place,
And the class holds first position in the scientific race.

It is wondrous what a royal class is gathered here to view,
And 'tis hinted that at base-ball they can do a turn or two."

"Pray, what are those creatures standing there with look so strange and
wild,

And under the eyes so steadfast of a teacher calm and mild?"

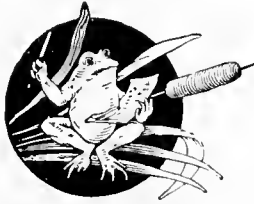
“They are tender, youthful Freshmen, just entered school this autumn ;
To relieve the infant summers length of years in time will come.

‘Tam O’Shanter,’ hear them mutter, but ’tis not about his ride ;
It is something worse, about a hat, and yon is one that cried.

But ’twas ever thus with youths and birds unfeathered in the nest ;
They may live to hear their folly from their own lips self-confest.”

As the Freshmen closer came, a strange thing happened to the scene ;
For around and over all was thrown a cloud of living green.

—H. K. B., 1900.







Doris de Patta





FRESHMAN CLASS.



Freshman Class.

MOTTO—*Per Augusta Ad Augusta.*

COLORS—White and Blue.

FLOWER—White Rose.

YELL—Ring-a la, Boom-a la!
Rah-la-la-mum!
Hoop-er-up, Hoop-er-up
For 1901.



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1901 Class History.

EIGHTEEN hundred and ninety-seven will be long remembered as a year of grave perplexities. Professors and collegians were profoundly impressed with the conviction that they were upon the threshold of some unusual event. Speculation was rife. The Faculty of maturer mind and scientific turn requested the Professor of Astronomy to cast the horoscope of the future. A student of "conditions" suggested that the disturbance might be due to the destruction of equilibrium, that perhaps, the *Fresh* end of the beam, that supports the College Curriculum, the specific gravity of conceit, being so much less than that of knowledge, had tilted with a crash. But it was at once remembered that some thoughtful friend had anticipated the inevitable, and had tacked on to the class, as necessary ballast, the ponderous and never to be fulfilled motto,—"Know thyself." The mystery was not indeed solved until old time rolled down upon us the autumn of 1897, and the verdant Freshies slipped through the cellar door to Sophomore hall, and the temple door opened to admit to College shades the class of 1901. Twelve young men of splendid presence, and five young ladies of queenly bearing, enriched with large native mental endowments, thus began the march the honor and to fame. The progress of the class has been a constant delight to the instructors. One feature especially delectable to the "Profs" has been that the class, as a body, belongs to the infantry, and the time that the Sophies spend sleepily grooming their jaded ponies, we have given to thorough infantry drill. Experience with this class has been so much more satisfactory that it is rumored that a resolution will be introduced at the next meeting of the Board, to disband the Sophomore cavalry and pension the class, on half pay, as a charity charge upon the institution. We have engaged Livy and Cicero's *De Senectute*, and conquered in the fray in the gallant style of the cohorts of the famous old Roman Legion, and wheeled our lines, in solid Grecian phalanx, upon blind old Homer, and put his forces to rout. In formulas mathematical, we have pushed investigation beyond the books and invented a formula which will give reliable results in differentiating from the conceit of the Sophies their *infin-*

itesimal brain, muscle and nerve power. Among the finer accomplishments, the musical celebrity of the class will be enduring as a marble shaft or monument of brass (not Sophomoric).

Our wily competitors—the Sophs—discomfited and outdone on the more glorious fields of academic lore, thought to engage us upon the field where brawn counts with brain. Ready co-operation was accorded, and arrangements were soon complete for the two classes to measure swords upon the gridiron. To say that the Sophs came to the fray on that memorable day nerved by the desperation of despair would be putting it tamely. And they played well. Yes, they played quite well. But we played better. Did they exhibit endurance in rushing the pigskin? Yes, but the Freshies were fresher, even to the finish. And they wrested from the foe the laurel crown, and marched from the field in royal triumph, all covered with glory; and the star of the Sophies seemed to set in perpetual night. It developed, however, that there was still left in the vanquished some rallying force, and a game of base-ball was proposed. The matter was submitted to the class and deliberation proceeded. One suggested that base-ball was rather out of date, as a college game, but others argued that as it was proposed by a "back number class," we ought to be magnanimous enough, especially as our history would be one of uninterrupted triumph, to make all possible concessions, by way of encouragement. So, out of sheer sympathy, and with a little grain of selfishness, fearing, that, unless encouraged in some way, they would decline to be competitors, it was determined that we engage in a game of base-ball with them; and that the game should be so managed and played, by the Freshies, that it should seem to them that the boys were playing to win and yet manage to let them win. This ruse was successful as will appear from their own account of the game. Thus, for sweet charity's sake, allowing them to erect one lone little monument in the barren waste of the passing year.

Round this they have hovered and gazed day after day until by the laws of optical illusion the Pyramids of the Nile are mere pigmies by its side, and we trust that the fragrance may be as sweet to their senses as that of the "rose in the wilderness left on its stalk to tell where the garden had been." Our predecessors have been very kind, not by intention; they have cause to lament in that they have left to us an undisputed field for originality and invention in matters that are pleasing to an intelligent class spirit. Among the many new things we have contributed to Freshman achievements a characteristic banquet of the highest order, deserves a conspicuous place in history. A banquet was determined upon and all arrangements made. There was a passing notice that the Sophs seemed to

be suddenly seized with a feeling of great unrest. They could be seen at any time striding athwart the campus and through college halls with perturbed look and mien intent, gathering anon in unfrequented nooks and corners and discussing, with bated breath some subject of profound import. This pantomime was promptly understood and many will ever regret that these stalwart classmen did not sail into the ingenious little net that was spread for them. But, we offer sympathy, rather as we have discovered, floating on the flood of their chagrin and disappointment, the splintered fragments of their half-formed, and to themselves, unsatisfactory plans to defeat *The First Great Freshman Banquet*. Among the debris of the wreck was found a copy of their final proceedings, when in solemn conclave every plan suggested was discussed and rejected, and it was at last resolved to refer the matter to the "Oracle of the class," and all bound themselves to give loyal execution to any plan he should propose. The Oracle assumed thoughtful attitude and dread silence prevailed; and

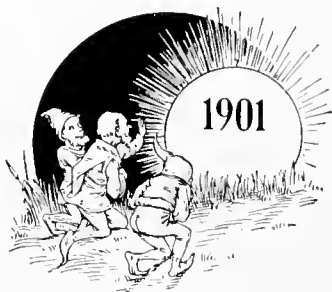
"Now, in a maze of thought he ruminates
On strange expedients, while his Head, depress'd
With its own weight, sinks on his knees: and now
From the vast caverns of his brain burst forth
Storms and fierce thunders."

But, amid the confusion of empty sounds, no articulate utterance falls upon the waiting ears, no Delphic prescience forecasts a plan, and it was resolved not to prevent the banquet.

The evening arrived and Romig's superb big sleigh drawn by his prancing coursers, the bells ringing merrily, was flying about gathering up the class, and soon the start was made from the foot of Walnut street. The "Class Yell" rang out on the crisp night air as we glided joyously along. When the University gate was reached the sleigh was stopped and the "yell" was given in hearty chorus for the purpose of waking, if possible, the Sophies from the oblivion of inertia or verifying their own confession of the total absence of class spirit. A few of the more daring cautiously peered out upon us from corners of the building with revengeful glare, others supplemented the fire company by organizing a bucket brigade in the stable alley in rear of High street. Can it be that these noble boys were too gallant to be brave?—too courteous to fair maidens, to do a manly thing in a manly way? O! Shades of Dickey Pearce! But time flies and we must say farewell to the boys, we must speed away. Middlebury is reached. Hotel Washington is ablaze with light and warmth. A sumptuous banquet, music, toasts, elocution, social rounds of wit and humor and repartee all crowd on each other, and the time has arrived for the return which is ac-

complished very comfortably. Just as we are concluding this historical sketch there falls upon our ears a sound from out the mystic air. Is it the distant notes from a banquet hall? We trust that the future will give answer in the affirmative. For it will be very gratifying to 1901 to know that 1900 has discovered that there is a larger and more profitable field for study than *self*. He begins to be wiser who endeavors to follow noble example. But sad as it is, for reasons apparent, the Banquet hall will not be filled, "Ancient scenes of chivalry" will not "again the raptured world delight," and the viands will be untasted unless forsooth there should prevail considerations of fear, lest chivalry, HATLESS, should rush, in John Gilpin style, to "the powers that be." But dear old 1900,—dear because you have furnished us many a laugh—we will now say farewell as you will soon pass beyond the line of class competition. When we have both climbed the ladder of the college curriculum and passed out upon the stage of action we will meet you once more as we pass to the *front*.

—HISTORIAN.



1901.

O let the mind her slumbers break,
Let thought be quickened and awake,
 Awake to see
How soon school life is past and gone
And the end comes softly stealing on,
 How silently.

May the time indeed be far away
When we will not recall this day
 With heart elate,
And no matter what our work may be,
Spare a little time to think of thee,
 My Freshman mate.

We adore the class that bears this name
And are striving to bring it to future fame
 With all our might.
Each day binds tighter and tighter the bond
Of friendship and love, in which we are wound
 Sometimes ev'n night.

A quintet of beautiful, accomplished girls,
An influence wields, an inspiration unfurls
 To every boy,
By their presence a dignity reigns supreme
And their ready smiles are a dazzling gleam
 Of sweetest joy.

Why shouldn't our class be called the best
When in so much we excel the rest—
 The fair,
Why! if through our midst wafts a gentle breeze
The perfume inspires the neighboring trees—
 Sweet air!

What cunning skill, what curious art,
Do our boys in the various games impart,
At times?
Was it the result of heavy weight?
No, but no pen can describe our gait,
In lines.

In social life we set the pace,
The Sophmores are not in the race,
The idle fold.
In joy and peace we go our way
To banquets given in fine array
By Sebold.

The jingle, jingle of the merry bells,
Mingled with laughter and college yells
On that night,
Have filled us with a happy chime
That'll ring in our ears through endless time,
Perfect delight!

There are no leaders, we work abreast,
Striving each day to do our best,
This happy few,
Would that when we reach the end
The line will have no break or bend
To start anew.

And may we be monarchs powerful and strong,
Famous in history, famous in song,
This course done,
Then as each goal of fame we pass
May we ever reflect with pride on the class
Of 1901.

—THE POET.

MENTALIS ORDO ET MORALIS DIGNITAS



Clionian Literary Society.



COLORS—Old Gold and Blue.

MOTTO—"Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas."



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J. L. WAGNER.	W. I. ZECHMAN.

Historical Sketch of Clonian Literary Society.



GAIN has another year of the Clonian Literary Society gently glided away and left implanted in the heart of every true member more seeds of true eloquence.

It is not our desire to appear egotistic in the eyes of the reader, but the past ought never be recorded without commendation.

There appears to be not only a gradual but a perceptible graduation from last year's work to this. Each member seems to realize that there is a place of responsibility awaiting him, and being under obligations both to God and to humanity to make the most of life, he has launched forth with that unflinching and dauntless courage becoming a Clonian.

We realize that we have not ascended to the upper round in the ladder where we may say our ideal has been reached and where it is necessary no longer to live with all our might; but we see the summit of our climax luring us on and soon will those dark clouds which now at times envelop us descend into the vale leaving our heads bathing in the bright sunshine of success.

Our progress along every line of work has been encouraging.

The regular meetings have been interesting and instructive to members and visitors alike, while that spirit of moral dignity which has been characteristic of Clion from her organization has pervaded every meeting and permeated every member. With this spirit all have executed their part in the rendering of the program as their turn came for the various performances.

Especially in debate are we proud of our advancement, as the handling of the questions in general and the spirit manifested, shows much preparation on the part of the debaters. Trivial things are laid aside and those things which are the result of sound reasoning are paramount.

We also feel proud of the spirit with which our new members, both ladies and gentlemen, enter the field of literary work in the society, and we are sure that if they continue thus their efforts must needs be crowned with success.

At intervals during the year we have held special meetings which were well attended by our friends from town, as in fact all our meetings have been. At these times special efforts were put forth to entertain and amuse and the appreciation shown by visitors caused us to feel amply repaid for our labors.

It also gives us pleasure to state that the chenille curtains which were once our pride are now a thing of the past and that curtains of rich and beautiful tapestry now adorn our windows adding their beauty to the grandeur of the hall.

And not only in this have we made advancement, but realizing the demands of our progress we have procured new and popular singing books which have become to us a fountain of refreshing song.

We have also filled our hall with new opera chairs which adds much to the appearance and comfort of the room; while of the original Clonian insert in this LANTHORN we need say nothing as it speaks for itself.

Thus we have endeavored to keep pace with the rapid development of the college, never hesitating for one moment, but constantly pushing onward, for we realize that our past successes are but stepping stones to more glorious achievements, and that with "*Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas*" written in our hearts we may rise to still greater heights of excellence than those already attained, thus bringing credit to ourselves and reflecting honor upon our *Alma Mater*.



Philosophian Literary Society.



COLORS—Blue and White.

MOTTO—"Non Festinato Non Cessato."



OFFICERS.

(February—March)

President, D. J. SNYDER.

Vice-President, W. P. GERHARDT.

Recording Secretary, HARRY WEIS.

Corresponding Secretary, B. F. BIEBER.

Treasurer, W. R. RHORBACH.

Critics, { W. W. SPIGELMYER.
 { JOHN A. SCHOCH

Editor, L. R. HAUSE.

Assistant Editor, JOHN D. KISTNER.

Monitor, C. P. McLAUGHLIN.

Pianist, MINNIE A. GORTNER.



ACTIVE MEMBERS.

THEOLOGIANS.

C. R. BOTSFORD.

W. B. LAHR.

A. E. COOPER.

G. O. RITTER.

C. B. HARMAN.

J. F. STABLEY.



COLLEGE.

1898.

S. N. CARPENTER.

C. P. McLAUGHLIN.

MINNIE A. GORTNER.

B. A. METZGER.

ROSE M. GORTNER.

BRIAN TEATS.

G. A. LIVINGSTON. I. H. WAGNER.

F. E. WOODLEY.

1899

C. H. HAAS.

M. P. HERMAN.

H. D. HOOVER.

1900

H. K. BARB.

J. A. SCHUCH.

H. W. FAHRINGER.

G. S. SCHUCH.

C. D. GABLE.

W. W. SPIGELMEYER.

C. H. MILLER.

D. J. SNYDER.

W. R. ROHRBACH.

H. F. WAGENSELLER.

ETHEL SHUCH.

R. W. WAGENSELLER.

HARRY WEIS.

1901.

ANNA BARB.

LUCY HOUTZ.

EFFIE BREIMIER.

M. M. MEYER.

SADIE GORTNER.

G. H. REIMER.

E. R. WINGARD.



SPECIAL STUDENTS.

B. F. HILBISH.

HENRY RAABE.



ACADEMICS.

J. E. AUCHMOODY.

L. R. HAUSE.

B. F. BIEBER.

J. D. KISTNER.

MABEL BOYER.

FANNIE C. LAHR.

HARRY BOYER.

O. J. McNITT.

ALICE BREIMIER.

B. F. PATTON.

BRUCE BURKHART.

P. H. PEARSON.

L. DENTLER.

W. PRICE.

SUSAN FISHER.

LIDA REESE.

W. P. GERHARDT.

F. L. RHORBACH.

E. L. GLASGOW.

C. R. RUHL.

J. P. HARLEY.

W. H. SHINDEL.

FLORENCE WAGENSELLER.



Philosophian Literary Society History.



HE one who records the history of a well ordered literary society from year to year finds but little matter worthy to be recorded. The reason is evident. If we were to plant an acorn and leave the spot and not return for fifty years, we would have no trouble in perceiving and describing the wonderful progress and improvement, or in detecting the difference between the mighty oak and the pigmy acorn. But suppose we visit the oak a twelve month later. Now it is more difficult to recognize the evidence of growth. To the unobservant eye it presents exactly the same picture as it did a year ago. But there has been added another ring to the sturdy trunk and a few sprigs and shoots appear here and there. The fruit of the branches and the oxygen from its leaves have accomplished their part in the Creator's great plan of universal co-operation.

The society that has in view the highest aims grows as the oak. Any sensational element in the work that springs up like the mushroom in the night, is but the creature of a season and soon sinks into oblivion.

To continue the analogy, we have naught to do with the planting of the acorn in 1858, which the years have symmetrically developed into the sturdy and wide-spreading oak of Philoism. Former historians have ably done that. We would record but a yearly growth.

But what has it done for our sturdy monarch Philo? Another annual ring developed, we said. Apparently not much indeed. But let us see. Each successive ring is of necessity larger than its predecessor. The new concentric circle must surround all former ones. It is an additional sheath of armor to protect the vital parts. It adds strength to the organism. It causes it to occupy more of that which we call space. Have we fulfilled these conditions? We believe we have. We think, not boastingly, that our solid growth in the various phases is proportionately larger; that we have expanded sufficiently to eclipse our former efforts.

After a brief rest, called winter, the oak buds and spreads its leaves. Its shade becomes the pleasant resort of many. Then it sheds its verdant mantle and enriches the earth. Its acorns, each containing the possi-

bilities of mighty growth and development, part from the branch which nourished them. So we, after a vacation's rest, budded into new life; beneath the shade of our walls and banner many have weekly resorted to enjoy our genial surroundings; we have endeavored to purify the atmosphere of thought and thinking; we part at the year's end and go out to enrich the world where we may associate; and those who depart never again to bud as active society men—those who begin their long vacation from college walls but enter upon the great activities of life—feel that PHILO has stimulated within them the possibilities of the acorn—the possibility of development and of being prepared to act well their part in the drama of life and in the cause of humanity.

But let us note that in order that so large a tree can stand and be nourished that it must have for a foundation strong and extensive roots firmly grounded in the soil, for it is the tallest and most widespread tree that must withstand the severest blasts. Thus PHILO remains to-day. She rests upon a sound financial basis, which is evidenced by her well-furnished hall, her freedom from debt, and funds in the treasury; upon truth and fair and open dealing; upon the spirit of her founders; and upon her motto, "*Non festinato, non cessato.*" Thus may she remain and continue to share well her part in the glory which the literary societies have won for this institution.

Yet one more observation in our remarks and we will lay aside our pen and let future historians complete and verify our analogy.

It is from the oak that the most valuable material is obtained. Material that is strong, firm, and lasting and from which many things are constructed which are useful to mankind, which are factors in the onward movement of society, and in the development of the race. The oak has also furnished materials for some of the most massive and imposing structures of earth. It likewise has contributed beams and ribs for the monarchs of the ocean and has enabled such ships to stand old Neptune's wrath upon the stormy sea. Thus as old PHILO has done in the past, may she continue in the future to send out material with cultivated mind and heart, to serve their fellow men and help to usher in the day of the acme of civilization; to contribute worthy material for those mighty structures—our national and church institutions; and to give of her best for the mainstays and ribs, for the beams and hull of the grand old Ship of State that she may be able to withstand any storms that as yet may be concealed and hidden from view in the great unknown beyond.

Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS, 1897-98.

C. B. HARMAN, President.
J. E. ZIMMERMAN, Vice-President.
H. I. BRUNGART, Recording Secretary.
H. D. HOOVER, Corresponding Secretary.
W. H. DERR, Treasurer.



Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEES.

NEW STUDENTS.

H. D. HOOVER, *Chairman*.
HENRY RAABE.
JNO. SCHUCH.
I. H. WAGNER.

MEMBERSHIP.

J. L. HOFFMAN, *Chairman*.
BRUCE METZER.
GEORGE LIVINGSTON.
H. I. BRUNGART.



RELIGIOUS MEETINGS.

W. H. DERR, *Chairman*.
WM. SPIGELMYER.
W. S. TOMLINSON.

BIBLE STUDY.

CYRIL H. HAAS, *Chairman*.
CHAS. LAMBERT.
H. C. ERDMAN.
L. L. ISEMAN.



MISSIONARY.

GEO. O. RITTER, *Chairman*
M. L. SNYDER.
M. M. METZER.
ELMER RUTH.

FINANCES.

S. N. CARPENTER, *Chairman*.
W. RALPH WAGENSELLER.
J. E. ZIMMERMAN.
S. BRUCE BURKHART.
H. Y. SMELTZER.



INTER-COLLEGIATE RELATIONS.

E. M. BRUNGART, *Chairman*. D. J. SNYDER. H. C. MICHAEL.

Young Men's Christian Association.



“Our College for Christ.”

“Just as I am, young, strong and free,
To be the best that I can be
For truth and righteousness and Thee,
Lord of my life, I come.”



THE past year was characterized especially by the blessings and progress in the religious work of our college. Pre-eminent among the many marks of progress was the depth of spirituality attained by many of the members of the Association, which has had a marked effect upon the moral tone of the whole school.

The Association was very fortunate in having three of its members spend ten days of the summer vacation at Mr. Moody's Bible Conference, Northfield, Mass., and the truth learned on this “mount of privilege” was worked into the fabric of their lives so that their greater earnestness and consecration was a telling force in the spreading of the Master's kingdom among our fellow students. A “College Band” of four young men also spent six weeks of the summer in evangelistic work in the northern part of the state.

A deep interest on the part of the students in Bible Study was manifested throughout the fall and winter terms; and in addition to the regular course of Bible study in the curriculum, two classes for devotional study of the Bible were organized and also a class for the training of personal workers.

Another mark of progress has been the organization of a class from among the students for the systematic study of missions, which has wonderfully quickened the missionary life of the college. There are at present four volunteers for foreign missions, three students have volunteered since the new year. Mission work in the homes of the poor and neglected of the town has been carried on by the students throughout the year.

The Conventions of the year were exceedingly well attended by our members, which is one of the causes for the greater activity in our Master's work. The Association was represented by twenty men at the District



Elmer: 1884

Y. M. C. A. Convention at Sunbury ; two men at the State Convention in York and two at the World's Student Volunteer Convention held at Cleveland in February. The crowning blessing enjoyed by the members of the Association was their privilege to entertain the Conference of the College Y. M. C. A. presidents of Penn'a., from April 21-24. Eternity will alone reveal the great amount of good received by the students coming in touch with some of God's most useful and honored servants now laboring among young men. We believe the students have caught larger visions of the Christ-life and have deeper longings to follow more closely and serve more earnestly our Lord and Master.

For all blessings received, for all good that may have been accomplished we are profoundly grateful to Him who "giveth us all things richly to enjoy."

But there are problems yet unsolved ; there are some among us yet out of the kingdom. There are heights in spiritual life yet unscanned and depths of love yet unrealized ; and so may it be the constant yearning and the "one thing" of each student, having forgotten past attainments, to press on toward that lofty mark—the highest the student can realize—"the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."



Dr. J. H. W. Stuckenberg Lectures.



THROUGH the efforts of the Y. M. C. A., we were granted the privilege of having Dr. Stuckenberg with us for a week during October, and of enjoying his course of lectures on the "Social Problem." Great interest was manifested by the students and copious notes were taken for future study. His chapel talks on educational subjects were also much enjoyed and we feel that all were greatly benefited by his visit. The following are the different phases of the problem which he discussed.

The Meaning and Causes of the Social Problem.

The Solution of the Social Problem in the United States.

The Solution of the Social Problem by Revolution.

The Solution of the Social Problem by Evolution.

The State in the Solution of the Social Problem.





When winter's death is nigh, and in the glen
I wander forth the first faint sign to greet
Of nature's wakening, I behold thee, then,
Sweet floweret.

Fair blossom, fresh and crisp as winter's snow,
Touched with the rosy dawn of coming spring,
Why didst thou venture out so early? Oh,
Thou foolish thing!

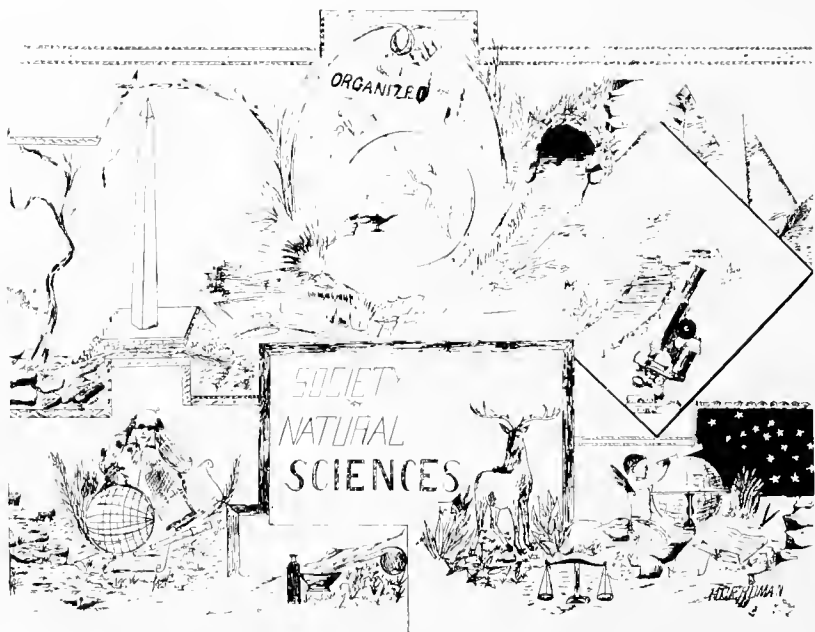
No robin's song hath waked thee with its cheer;
The winds are chill: the leaden clouds hang low;
How didst thou know that spring would soon be here—
How didst thou know?

Warm was thy bed beneath the maple tree,
And yet some voice I hear not, to the light
Hath called thee, and thou comest trustingly,
Serene and bright.

A lesson hast thou taught to me, that all
Man's vain philosophy has failed to bring,
The faith that He who marks the sparrow's fall
Will send the spring.

What, then, though rising storms around me moan?
What though the way seems drear? the heart grows chill?
His promises are sure; He to His own
Is faithful still.

—WALTER T. FIELD.



Society of Natural Sciences.

ORGANIZED Feb. 4th, 1898.



OBJECT.

“The object of this society shall be the dissemination of knowledge of the Natural sciences and the promotion of Scientific research.”

—*Constitution, Art. II.*



MEMBERS.

PROF. GEO. E. FISHER, PH. B., *Pres.*



GRADUATES.

W. B. LAHR, '96.

C. B. HARMAN, '97.



'98.

GEO. A. LIVINGSTON, *Vice-Pres.*

CHAS. P. MACLAUGHLIN, *Curator.*

S. N. CARPENTER.

B. A. METZGER.

I. H. WAGNER.



'99.

HARVEY D. HOOVER, *Correspondent.*

J. LUTHER HOFFMAN, *Sec'y.*

C. A. GOSS.

H. C. ERDMAN.

M. P. HERMAN.

J. E. ZIMMERMAN.

H. W. MORRIS.



1900.

E. M. BRUNGART, *Treas.*

FRANK S. PAUL.

H. K. BARB.

WM. H. DERR.

H. I. BRUNGART.

D. J. SNYDER.

W. R. ROHRBACH.

W. W. SPIGELMYER.

Fire Department.



OFFICERS.

President, J. R. DIMM, D. D.
Secretary, J. E. ZIMMERMAN.
Fire Marshal, F. E. WOODLEY.
Asst. Fire Marshal, H. W. FAHRINGER.



HOSEMEN FOR GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS HALL.

CHAS. P. MACLAUGHLIN.	HARVEY D. HOOVER.
S. N. CARPENTER.	H. C. MICHAEL.



HOSEMEN FOR SELINGSGROVE HALL.

W. H. MORRIS.	WM. P. GERHARDT.
H. Y. SMELTZER.	E. M. BRUNGART.



PICK AND AXMEN FOR GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS HALL.

G. O. RITTER.	W. S. TOMLINSON.
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PICK AND AXMEN FOR SELINGSGROVE HALL.

H. I. BRUNGART.	W. W. SPIGELMYER.
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University Orchestra.

PIANIST.

PROF. C. A. KEELBY.

FIRST VIOLINS—

CHARLES YON.
BRIAN TEATS.

FLUTE—

J. L. HOFFMAN.

FIRST CORNET—

W. R. ROHRBACH.

TROMBONE—

CHARLES LAMBERT.

DRUM—

F. E. WOODLEY.

SECOND VIOLINS—

W. W. SPIGELMYER.
W. K. BASTIAN.
LEE DENTLER.
HARRY WEIS.

SECOND CORNET—

D. J. SNYDER.

HORN—

L. L. ISEMAN.

BASS VIOL—

E. R. WINGARD.





COLLEGE ORCHESTRA.



Susquehanna Minstrels.

PROF. A. C. KEFLEY..... Musical Director.
MR. H. C. MICHAEL..... Dramatist.
MR. IRA C. SCHOCH..... Manager.

Selinsgrove Opera House, Feb. 18 and 19, 1898.
Huntingdon Industrial Reformatory, Feb. 25, 1898.
Huntingdon Opera House, Feb. 26, 1898.

PROGRAMME.

GRAND SOCIAL SCENE.

Tambos—

MR. WINGARD,
MR. FAHRINGER.

Interlocutor—
MR. YON.

Bones—

MR. GEESEY,
MR. WOODLEY.

PART I.

1. Overture..... S. U. ORCHESTRA.
2. Song—"Rastus Johnson,"..... MR. GEESEY.
3. Song—"Climb Up, Chillen, Climb,"..... MR. FAHRINGER.
4. Song—"Say That You'll Forgive Me,"..... MR. WINGARD.
5. Song—"That Black Twin Brother of Mine,"..... MR. MORRIS.
6. Song..... MR. DIEHL.
7. Song—"Captain ob de Coon Town Guards,"..... MR. WOODLEY.

PART II.

1. The Banjo King..... MR. DIEHL.
2. Monologue..... MR. GEESEY.
3. "THE REVOLVING WEDGE."

CHARACTERS.

Mr. Thomas Martin, a Selinsgrove Gentleman..... H. W. MORRIS.
Bob Martin, his son, S. U. Foot-Ball Player..... CHAS. YON.
Mr. Ed. Biddle, of Phila., Martin's Second Cousin..... E. R. WINGARD.
Dr. Geo. Brown, of Selinsgrove, Mrs. Martin's Brother..... W. W. SPIGELMYER.
Capt. Michael Dolan, of the Selinsgrove Police Force..... WILL ROHRBACH.
Mrs. Martin, Martin's Wife..... H. Y. SMELTZER.
Nell Martin, his daughter..... F. E. WOODLEY.
Nora, Irish Servant Girl..... HARRY FAHRINGER.

S. U. Glee Club.

President, H. W. MORRIS.
Vice President, I. L. ISEMAN.
Treasurer, J. E. ZIMMERMAN.
Business Manager, E. M. BRUNGART.
Secretary, W. W. SPIGELMYER.
Instructor, PROF. C. A. KEELEY.



FIRST TENOR—

E. R. WINGARD.
S. N. CARPENTER.
H. W. FAHRINGER.

SECOND TENOR—

F. E. WOODLEY.
W. W. SPIGELMYER,
I. K. SMITH,
L. L. ISEMAN.

FIRST BASS—

E. M. BRUNGART.
J. E. ZIMMERMAN.
W. R. ROHRBACH.

SECOND BASS—

H. W. MORRIS.
H. I. BRUNGART.
CHAS. YON.
W. A. WOLGEMUTH.

Chapel Choir.

ORGANIST.

CYRIL H. HAAS.

FIRST TENOR—

S. N. CARPENTER,

FIRST BASS—

H. I. BRUNGART.

SECOND TENOR—

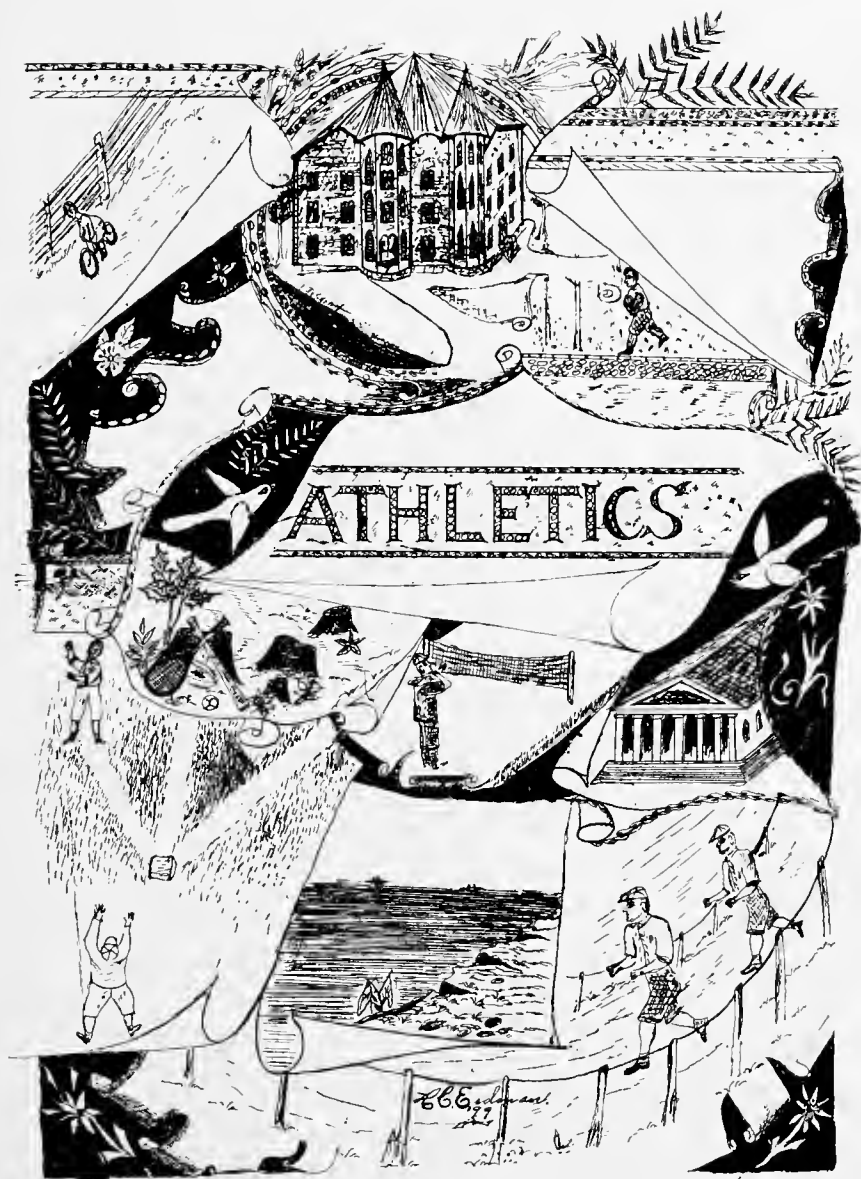
F. E. WOODLEY.

SECOND BASS—

H. W. MORRIS.



GLEE CLUB.



General Athletics.



Our institution has now grown beyond the insignificant position in athletics which she held several years ago, and now stands as a fair competitor with other similar institutions, we desire to say a few words in regard to General Athletics. There seems to be a great awakening in this direction as demonstrated by the interest manifested in the various sports, and, although we have engaged in only a limited number of competitive games, we have impressed upon the public the fact that our short time for preparation has been judiciously utilized.

First: We would briefly cast a passing glance at our Foot-Ball Team and its success during the last season. Practically speaking, one year of rigid coaching, hard practice and faithful training developed a team which has done great credit to the comparatively small number of students which it represents. By following the example of last year's team and keeping clearly in mind that faithful practice is the only way to guarantee success, we hope next year will show a marked improvement, and that much glory may be won for our Alma Mater.

Secondly: We wish to notice several facts concerning our Base Ball prospects for this spring. This year will mark the beginning of our career in this line of sport. Considerable interest is shown by the number of applicants, and from present indications we predict a fairly strong team. We are glad to see that every position is contested and sufficient rivalry exists to bring about the best results and guarantee the ablest candidate his position. Time alone will tell whether our energies expended in this direction have been productive of the best success, but we hope she may be an honor to the institution she for the first time is endeavoring to represent.

Thirdly: We would speak of Tennis as being next in popularity. Three fine courts are constantly in use by enthusiasts in this branch of sport, and excellent players are being developed.

Owing to the fact that our prospective Gymnasium has not afforded us much opportunity for indoor sports, we have little to say concerning this department, but hope for better things soon to come. Neither need we congratulate ourselves on the track which has not yet materialized; we only hope that future generations may enjoy these privileges of which we have thus far only dreamed.

Athletic Association.

OFFICERS OF '98.

President, . . J. L. HOFFMAN, '99.
Vice-President, . . H. I. BRUNGART, '00.
Secretary, . . W. W. SPIGELMYER, '00.
Treasurer, . . CHAS. A. GOSS, '99.
Manager of Base-Ball Team, . . J. A. HERMAN, '99.
Manager of Foot-ball Team, . . C. P. McLAUGHLIN, '98.
Asst. Man. of Foot-Ball Team, . . W. R. ROHRBACH, '00.
Manager of General Athletics, . . H. W. MORRIS, '99.



ADVISORY BOARD.

T. C. HOUTZ, A. M. I. C. SCHOCH, ESQ.
G. E. FISHER, PH. B. J. A. HERMAN.
J. L. HOFFMAN, (*Ex-Officio.*)



FINANCE COMMITTEE.

PROF. J. I. WOODRUFF. C. R. RUHL.
W. W. SPIGELMYER. E. R. WINGARD.
CHAS. A. GOSS.

College Foot Ball Team.

SEASON OF '97.

Centre.

H. I. BRUNGART.

Left Guard.

L. P. YOUNG.

Right Guard.

M. P. HERMAN.

Left Tackle.

E. M. BRUNGART.

Right Tackle.

C. P. MACLAUGHLIN.

Left End.

E. P. GILCHRIST.

Right End.

H. W. MORRIS, *Capt.*

Quarter-Back.

F. E. WOODLEY.

Right Half-Back.

O. R. BARRET.

Left Half-Back.

J. A. HERMAN.

Full-Back.

CHAS. YON.

Substitutes.

C. A. GOSS.

H. C. MICHAEL.

W. W. SPIGELMYER.

L. L. ISEMAN.



RECORD.

Sept. 25—At Carlisle—Susquehanna vs. Dickinson, 0-18.
Oct. 2—At York—Susquehanna vs. York Y. M. C. A., 4-10.
Oct. 9—At Gettysburg—Susquehanna vs. Gettysburg, 4-0.
Oct. 23—At Selinsgrove—Susq'a vs. Williamsport Y. M. C. A., 30-6.
Nov. 6—At Selinsgrove—Susquehanna vs. Muncy A. A., 96-0.
Nov. 13—At Selinsgrove—Susquehanna vs. Berwick Y. M. C. A., 36-0.

Games won, 4; lost, 2.

Total scores—Susquehanna, 170; opponents, 34.



Susquehanna Reserves.

The reserves deserve much credit for their work this year, as much of the success of the 'Varsity eleven was due to the good practice afforded them by the faithful work of the second team.



THE LINE-UP.

Centre.

L. G. STOUFFER.

Left Guard.

H. B. BOYER.

Right Guard.

R. BURNS.

Left Tackle.

L. R. HAUS.

Right Tackle.

GEO. REIMER.

Left End.

M. B. HERMAN.

Right End.

I. P. RENN.

Quarter-Back.

B. A. METZGER.

Half-Back.

L. L. ISEMAN.

J. G. LANGHAM.

Full-Back.

J. A. S. SCHOCH.

Substitutes.

H. F. WAGENSELLER.

W. PRICE.



RECORD.

At Sunbury—Susquehanna Reserves vs. Sunbury, 0-18.

College Base Ball Team.

SEASON OF '98.

H. C. MICHAEL, *Captain.*

J. A. HERMAN, *Manager.*



Catcher—F. BREVIER.

Pitcher—L. BOLIG.

First Base—

CHAS. YON.

Second Base—

C. BOLIG.

Third Base—

F. WOODLEY.

Short Stop—

H. C. MICHAEL.

Left Field—

J. G. LANGHAM.

Centre Field—

J. A. HERMAN.

Right Field—

F. ROHRBACH.

Substitutes.

F. J. SCHMIDT.

H. B. BOYER.

B. H. CROUSE.

W. R. WAGENSELLER.



RECORD.

April 9—At Lewisburg—Susquehanna vs. Bucknell, 8- 7
April 16—At Selinsgrove—Susquehanna vs. Central Pa. College, . 11- 2
April 23—At New Berlin—Susquehanna vs. Central Pa. College, . 10- 5
April 28—At Selinsgrove—Susquehanna vs. Dickinson, 11-12
April 30—At Bloomsburg—Susquehanna vs. B. S. N. S., 10- 8
May 7—At Selinsgrove—Susquehanna vs. B. S. N. S., 12- 8
May 11—At Selinsgrove—Susquehanna vs. Gettysburg, 10- 6

1900 Base Ball Team.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

J. LANGHAM, *Coach.*
R. WAGENSELLER, *Captain.*
E. BRUNGART, *Manager.*



R. WAGENSELLER, c.	H. WEIS, 2b.	H. BRUNGART, lf.
J. LANGHAM, p.	W. ROHRBACH, 3b.	G. SCHOCH, cf.
W. SPIGELMYER, 1b.	E. HESS, ss.	E. BRUNGART, rf.

SUBSTITUTES.

J. SCHOCH. H. FARINGER. H. WAGENSELLER.



1901 Base Ball Team.

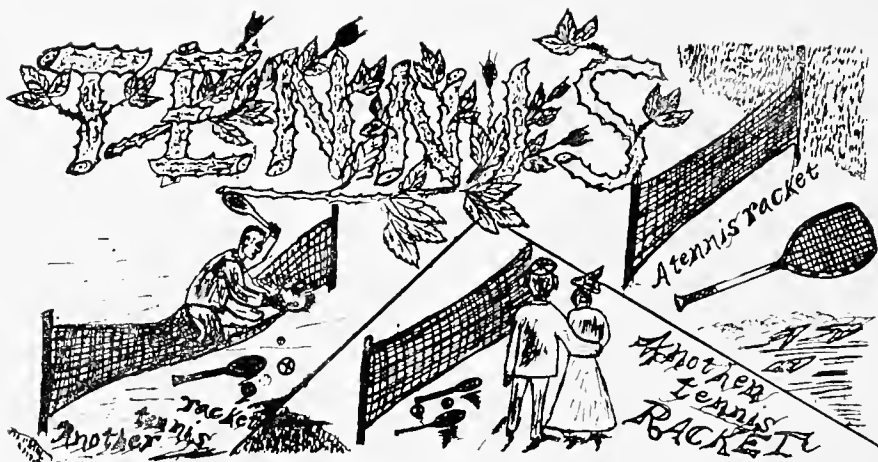
C. YON, *Captain.*
S. GORTNER, *Manager.*



M. METZGER, c.	M. HERMAN, 2b.	L. STOFFER, lf.
E. WINGARD, p.	S. GRAMLEY, 3b.	B. CROUSE, cf.
C. YON, 1b.	G. STRAIL, ss.	G. SCHEESE, rf.

SUBSTITUTES.

L. YOUNG. A. ALLISON.
R. BURNS. C. LAMBERT.



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HARRY WAGENSELLER.

RALPH WAGENSELLER.

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B. F. BIEBER.

J. L. HOFFMAN.

SIGMUND WEIS.

Tennis Tournament.

SINGLES.

METZGER, B.	{	METZGER, B.	{	ROHRBACH, WM.	}	Unfinished.						
HARMAN,												
ROHRBACH, WM.	{	ROHRBACH, WM.										
SCHOCH, G.												
WINGARD,	{	MICHAEL,	{	WOODLEY,								
MICHAEL,												
WOODLEY,	{	WOODLEY,										
RITTER,												



DOUBLES.

HARMAN,	{	WOODLEY,	{	MACLAUGHLIN,	{	WOODLEY.
METZGER, B.						
WOODLEY,	{	WINGARD,	{	WOODLEY,	{	WINGARD.
WINGARD,						
ALLISON,	{	ALLISON,	{	MICHAEL,	{	WOODLEY.
ROHRBACH, WM.						
SCHOCH, J.	{	ROHRBACH, WM.	{	WINGARD,	{	WINGARD.
SNYDER, M.						
MACLAUGHLIN,	{	MACLAUGHLIN,	{	MICHAEL,	{	WOODLEY.
MICHAEL,						
HOFFMAN,	{	MICHAEL,	{	WOODLEY,	{	WINGARD.
SCHOCH, G.						

ODE TO A REBELLIOUS WHEEL

Roll on, this wheel,
roll on -
A' down the rough and rocky road,
roll on!



'Tis true I've ripped my trowsers new,
My body's also black and blue,
But don't let that unsettle you
Never you mind,

Roll on!

" — "

Susquehanna Cyclers.

OFFICERS.

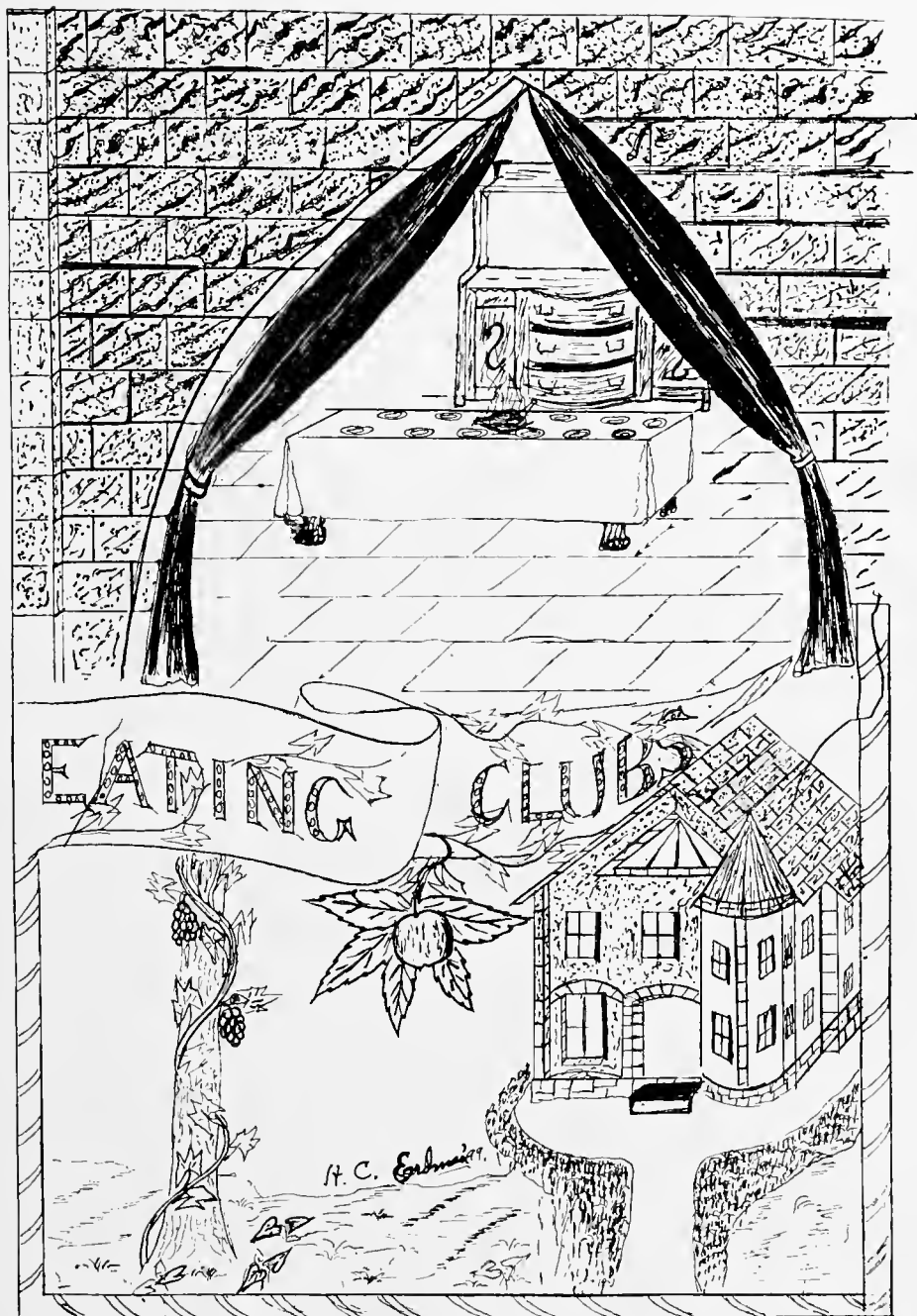
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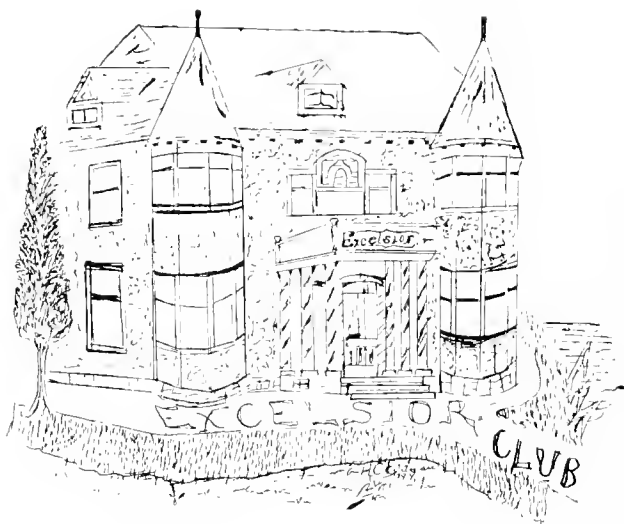
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o-o-o-o-o-o-o L. M. REED.

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H. D. HOOVER, Critic, . . .	Fish— <i>cr.</i>
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Right End.

FANNIE LAHR.

Right Guard.

R. SONES.

Left Guard.

L. DENTLER.

Left End.

EMMA KUEBLER.

Right Half.

O. J. McNITT.

Right Tackle.

J. P. HARLEY.

Centre.

L. R. HAUSER, *Treas.*

Left Tackle.

H. W. FARINGER, *Capt.*

Quarter.

A. M. ALLISON, *Vice-Capt.*

Left Half.

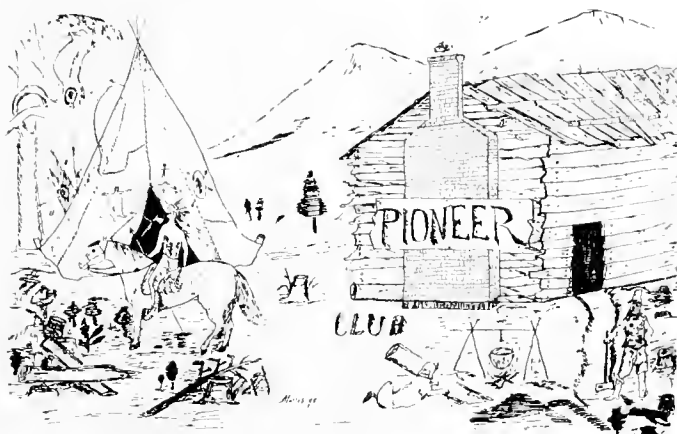
J. E. AUCHMUTY, *Reporter.*

Full.

W. B. LAHR, *Umpire.*



NOTES.—Good team work daily. Hard practice. Three downs allowed (breakfast, dinner and supper). Injuries from dyspepsia and Lahr's jokes frequent.

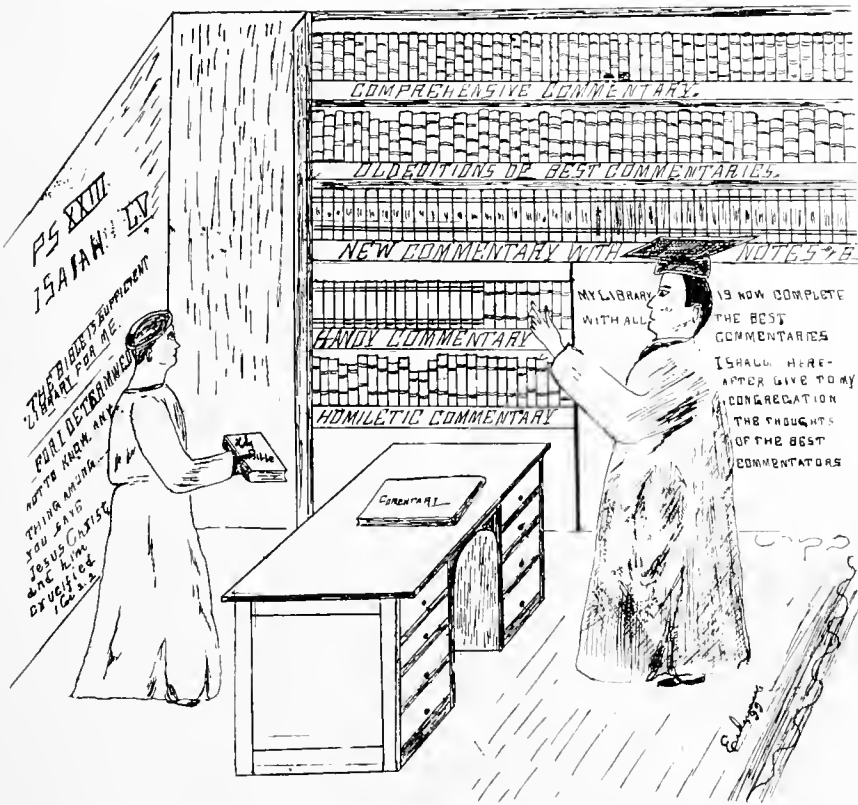


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P. BORN, D. D.,

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Exegesis.

JACOB YUTZY, D. D.,

Professor of Hebrew, Biblical and Pastoral Theology.



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Theological Department.



THE history of this department was ably given in the first volume of the LANTHORN. We will not repeat it. The wisdom of the establishment of this Theological school has been demonstrated in the history of the men who have passed through its portals to great usefulness in the Church of the Reformation. Its graduates have gone all over this land and to distant shores to preach the truth of Christ.

The purpose of this brief article is to speak of the present and future of this department of our institution. Its past is indelibly recorded in the history of the church, its present is seen in the men who are now preparing for the work of the ministry, and its future is radiant with the prospect of still grander and better things to be done for the church.

The instruction in this department is intrusted to Rev. J. R. Dimm, D. D., and Rev. J. Yutzy, D. D. Rev. P. Born, D. D., is Professor Emeritus. The fitness of these gentlemen for the chairs which they fill will be questioned by none. Dr. Dimm is an educator known throughout the whole church. Having filled many synodical positions, district and general; he is personally known to the leading men of the denomination, both clerical and lay.

Dr. Yutzy is also widely known throughout the church, and has been honored with important positions by the synods with which he has been connected. He is one of the leading linguists in the church. His enthusiasm in the study of Semitic languages is communicated to the students of Hebrew in the department.

The curriculum of this department is as comprehensive as that of any Theological seminary of the Lutheran church in this country. Stress is laid upon the study of the Scriptures in the original. Greek and Hebrew Exegesis, therefore, form a most important branch of the course. But the English Bible is also thoroughly taught. It can never be said of this department that it turned out men who had little or no knowledge of the Book of Books in its mother tongue.

The constant aim of the instructors is to cultivate the intellectual, but the spiritual is never forgotten. The necessity of true piety is thoroughly impressed upon the student, and the tone of the department is decidedly spiritual.

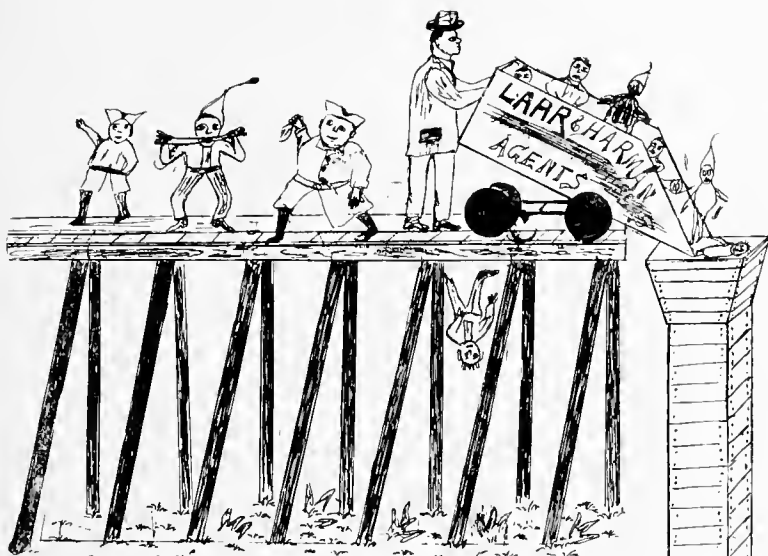
The dogmatic teaching is loyal to the accepted standards of Lutheranism. No effort, however, is made to force the students into any particular line of thought. With the facts of history, careful analysis, and clear definition the "pure doctrine" is inculcated.

The instruction is also very practical. Its design is to fit men for the active work of the church. With practical homiletics, liturgies, catechetics, and analysis of scripture the student is prepared for his study and his pulpit. With pastoral theology, systematically taught, supplemented by lectures, he is prepared for his personal work among the people. In short the whole aim of this department is "that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works."

The work of the professors in the class rooms has been supplemented with lectures from time to time during the past Spring. These lectures have been delivered by neighboring pastors of recognized ability and success.

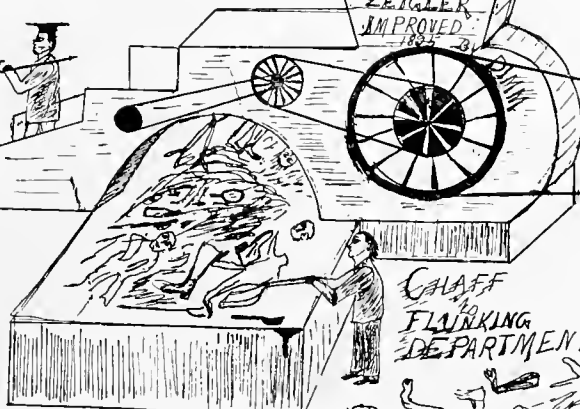
And now a word as to the future of this department. What will it be? We have seen how the church has been and is being blessed through the work of devoted and self-sacrificing men in this "school of the prophets." With the blessings of God and the men and the money from the church it will do still greater things for our beloved Zion than it has yet done. God will do his part. Will the church do hers?





PREP/DEPT

WHEAT



CLAFF
FLANKING
DEPARTMENT

ERDMAN.92



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FOSTER C. FISHER, A. B., Principal of the Preparatory Department.

A. B., Bucknell University, 1896; Graduated from M. I., 1894; B. U., 1896; Prof. in Friend's Normal Institute, Md., 1891-92; Prin. Academic Dept. S. U., 1896—.

BENJAMIN F. LONG, A. B., Professor of Primary Greek, Arithmetic and Reading.

A. B., Susquehanna University, 1897; Graduated from S. U., 1897; Prof. of Primary Greek, Arithmetic and Reading in Academic Dept. S. U., 1897—.

W. K. BASTIAN, Professor of History and Penmanship.

Graduated from Lycoming County Normal School, 1891; Teacher in Public Schools, 1888-93; Prof. of History and Penmanship in Palatinate College, 1894-95; Prof. of History and Penmanship and Civil Government in Academic Dept. S. U., 1895—.

ELMER E. HESS, M. E., Professor of English Grammar, Political and Physical Geography.

B. E., Bloomsburg State Normal School, 1891; M. E., 1893; Graduated from B. S. N. S., 1891; Teacher in Public Schools, 1891-95; Principal of the Cowan Schools, 1895-97; Prof. of English Grammar, Theory, Political and Physical Geography in Academic Dept. S. U., 1897—.

LEVI P. YOUNG, Special Professor in the Normal Department.

Teacher in Public Schools, 1890-96; Prof. in Normal Dept. of Susquehanna University, 1897—.

CHAUNCEY C. KEELEY, Professor of Vocal and Orchestral Music.

Member of the Music Teachers' Association of Pennsylvania; Teacher of Instrumental and Vocal music for a number of years in Selinsgrove. Director of College Glee Club and Orchestra, 1896-97; Prof. of Vocal and Orchestral music in Susquehanna University, 1897—.

MISS MARTHA E. DIMM, Professor of Organ and Piano Music.

Graduated from M. I., 1886; Prof. of vocal and instrumental music M. I., 1886-94, Prof. of organ and piano music, S. U., 1894—.

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Ph. B., Bucknell University 1897, Graduated from B. U., 1897; Teacher of Athletics in S. U., 1897-98.



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The Laboratory.

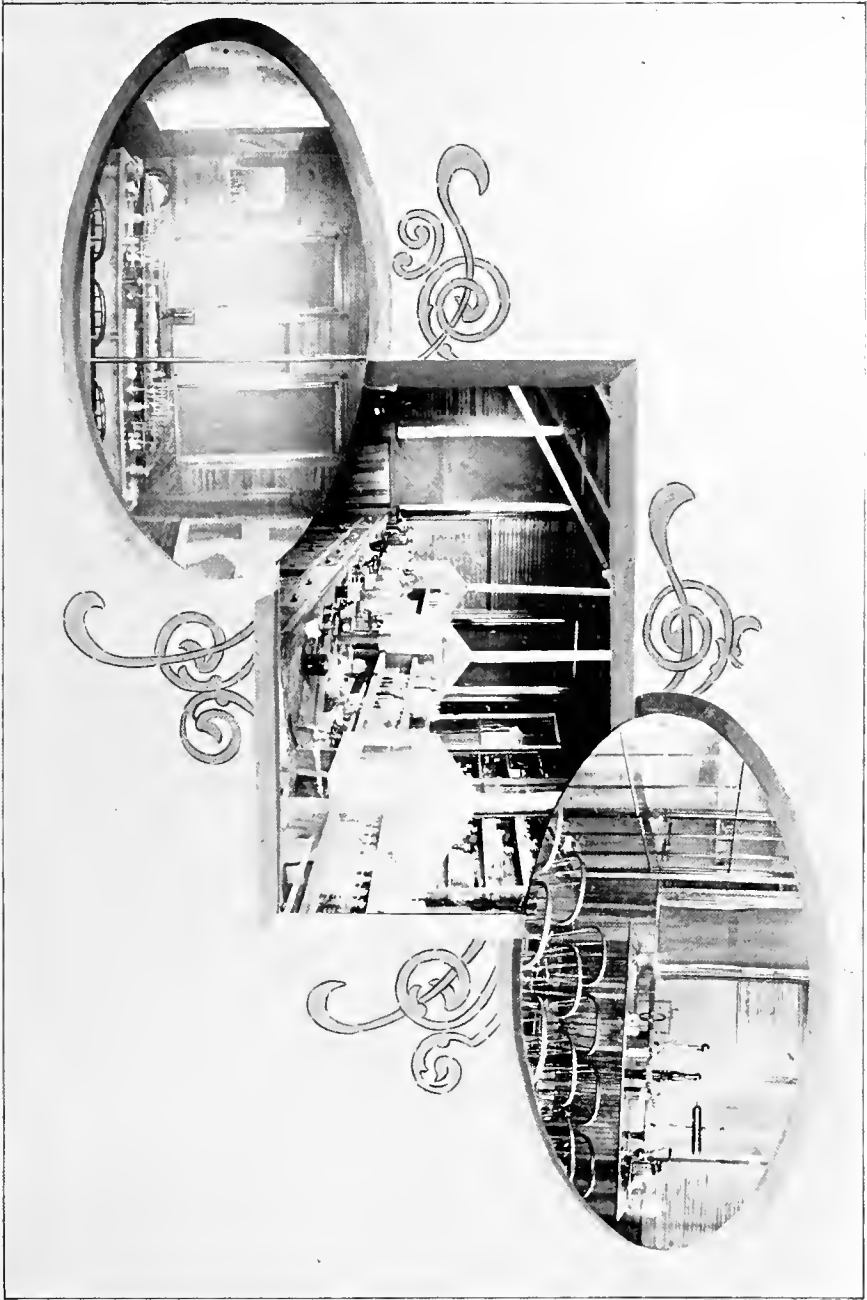
PERHAPS there has been no greater progress in the teaching of any one subject in the curricula of our institution than that of chemistry. This was made possible because of improved facilities and means for teaching so important a subject of study. Elementary chemistry was taught in this school when it was yet Missionary Institute. For several years Professor Houtz was teacher of this subject. Well do we remember the small case containing a few chemicals standing behind the entrance door of the main hall in the old building. Occasionally this mysterious case would be opened and the professor would try to perform an experiment before the class. Frequently the class would look on these experiments "with fear and trembling" rather than intelligently study the principle they were designed to teach. The small supply of apparatus was simple and the chemicals being old were rather uncertain in their action, and generally we did not know what the thing might do if it would go off, so usually we felt pretty well satisfied that the strange or mysterious combination did not work. We learned some chemical facts from the text book, but very few from experiments.

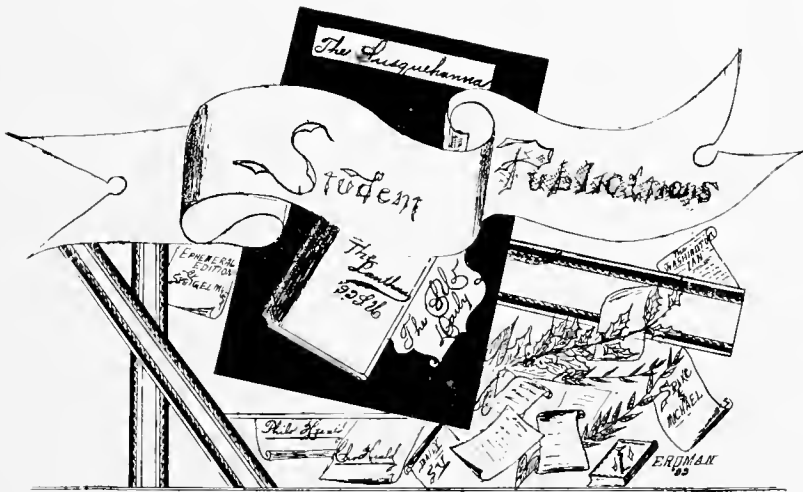
But the time came when the course of study was raised to the standard of a college. With this change of curricula chemistry was given greater prominence in the new course of study, and greater effort was made to teach the subject properly. With the new building, Gustavus Adolphus Hall, came a crudely equipped laboratory, fitted up in the basement of the new building. Here the students began to study chemistry by experimenting with some of the elements and compounds. With an insufficient supply of water and imperfect ventilation the study was pursued under difficulties. Frequently the classes in mathematics, mental science and even theology were greatly annoyed by the *accidental* discharge of such gases as chlorine or hydrogen sulphide into the recitation rooms above. It was soon apparent that this steam pipe ventilation, by which many of the offensive gases were carried from the laboratory into the rooms above to the discomfiture of both teacher and pupil, was not at all satisfactory to the student body at large—it was however, usually rather satisfactory to the class studying chemistry. It was soon discovered that

the basement of a recitation hall was not the most appropriate place for a chemical laboratory. Through Professor Hartman's instruction chemistry was successfully taught here in the face of all these embarrassments.

With the demand for a new and better equipped laboratory, not only for chemistry but for geology, mineralogy, botany, natural philosophy, physiology, electricity and magnetism came the present building. It is the first building devoted entirely to the teaching of natural sciences placed on our campus. It is not very large but answers our purpose very well for the present. It contains four rooms of about equal size. On the first floor are the chemical and physical rooms, on the second the analytical room and the University museum. The chemical room contains twenty-six desks properly furnished with water and ventilating hoods for carrying off poisonous gases. Apparatus and chemicals are being constantly added, so this department is being thoroughly equipped to do efficient work. The physical room can accommodate a class of forty students; here mechanics, physics, electricity and magnetism are taught. The analytical room on the second floor is the same size as the physical room on the first floor and is furnished with students' desks for the analysis of minerals and plants. Our museum is rapidly increasing in the number and value of its collections. A dark room is being fitted up in the basement for the study of photometry, and may also be used by students interested in amateur photography.

G. E. F.





The Susquehanna.

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The Lanthorn.



The Susquehanna Daily.

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In Memoriam.



Harry Y. Smeltzer.

Born at Pleasant Gap, Pa., November 13,
1875.

Died at Susquehanna University, March 23,
1898.

Resolutions of Respect.

WHEREAS, An allwise Providence, in His inscrutable wisdom, has removed by death from the Class of 1900, HARRY Y. SMELTZER, one whom we all regarded with affection, a genial companion, a kind friend, and a loyal classmate; therefore,

Resolved, That as a member of our class we have learned to respect him for those manly qualities of head and heart by which his actions are characterized.

Resolved, That we especially mourn the loss of one whose early manhood gave the promise of much usefulness.

Resolved, That we wear a badge of mourning, for thirty days, as a mark of respect to the memory of our deceased brother.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased; that said resolutions be inserted in THE LANTHORN, THE SUSQUEHANNA and the local papers.

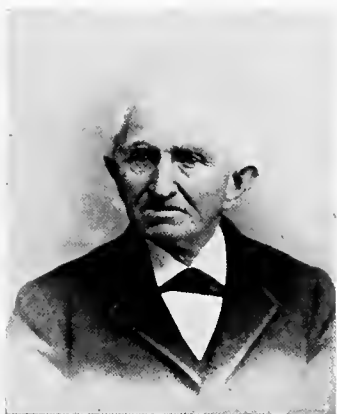
HENRY BARB,
W. H. DERR,
E. M. BRUNGART,
Committee.

Pioneers and Patrons.

Of Susquehanna University.



D. K. RAMEY, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.



Benjamin Kurtz, D. D., LL. D.

I. THEOLOGICAL PROFESSOR.

This prominent minister of the Lutheran Church was born in Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 27, 1795. He was a lineal descendant of the Halle patriarchs, the grandson of Rev. John Nicholas Kurtz, who came to this country in 1745 as an associate of Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg. In childhood Benjamin exhibited great fondness for study and quickness in the acquisition of knowledge. At 15 he was assistant in the Harrisburg Academy, and subsequently gave private instruction in German, Latin and Greek. Although no college graduate, yet his early training to industry and self-reliance enabled him to form those mental habits and that intellectual balance which gave so much power to his future character. He studied theology under Rev. Dr. George Lochman, and was licensed to preach by the Synod of Pennsylvania in 1815.

He immediately received a call to Baltimore as assistant of his uncle, Rev. Dr. J. D. Kurtz. He was also pastor in Hagerstown and Chambersburg; but failing in health, resigned and moved to Baltimore, Aug. 24, 1833, and began his career as editor of the *Lutheran Observer*. The *Observer* under his versatile genius and facile pen became an instrument of tremendous power and moulding influence in the Church. His mind was clear and logical, and he was a careful and vigorous thinker, and in controversy had scarcely a superior.

He was considered the most eloquent speaker in the State of Maryland during his palmiest days, was a prolific writer, skillful in repartee, pungent in rebuke, a man of independent spirit, fond of excitement, and wrought best under the influence of emergencies or agitations, and was a tower of strength in any enterprise that enlisted his attention.

Such a man was the virtual founder of the famous Missionary Institute, although the actual founders or builders of the same were the enterprising citizens of Selinsgrove, and not the Church at large.

This man, whose public career extended over half a century, whose words were received as oracular, whose laborious self-sacrificing energy and unwearied perseverance would yield to no obstacle unless absolutely insuperable—this man erected an immortal monument when he established the Missionary Institute, which has now grown into the Susquehanna University.

Henry Ziegler, D. D.

11. THEOLOGICAL PROFESSOR, 1858-81.

This scholarly and extraordinary man of industry and eminent service was born at the historic Old Fort, Center county, Pa., Aug. 19, 1816. His habits of industry and marvelous and patient perseverance in after years were acquired in the workshop and farm of his father. Baptized and confirmed at the age of 19, he at once became an aggressive advocate of a high standard of piety in his own community. As a result of his noble efforts public and private altars of prayer were erected where the voice of that Divine incense had never been heard. A college education was decided upon, and the hero of many battles since that day, sometimes covered on foot the distance between his home and Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg. Entering college in 1836, he finished his classical and theological course at Gettysburg in 1843. His first call was as English pastor to Selinsgrove in 1843. His ability as a leader in the affairs of the church secured for him the Missionary Presidency of the Pittsburg Synod from 1845-50. Pastor at Williamsport for three years from this date, he became Solicitor of the Parent Education Society from 1853-55. For three years from the time thus engaged he was pastor at Salona till 1858.

While at Salona the matter of locating the proposed Missionary Institute was discussed by the popular pastor and his friends in the parlor of the parsonage. The pastor's devoted wife then incidentally remarked: "Why not locate at Selinsgrove?" That utterance seemed oracular. The thought flashed from mind to mind, until John App, Esq., the father of the woman whose prophetic insight saw Selinsgrove to be the proper place for such a school, donated ten acres of beautiful ground for the purpose, and the citizens of Selinsgrove and vicinity subscribed \$25,000 in good obligations and the matter was settled. Dr. Kurtz abandoned the thought of locating at Baltimore or Hagerstown and gladly accepted the offer from Selinsgrove, and the young pastor of Salona was by unanimous vote chosen Theological Professor, a position he held for nearly a quarter of a century with marked ability and eminent success.

Dr. Ziegler is the author of numerous books, pamphlets and tracts, all of which bear the marks of the logical thinker, the sound theologian and the deeply spiritual man. This scholarly theologian at 82 is living an almost transfigured life of delightful meditations on Biblical topics, and his exegetical thoughts are almost luminous. It is like coming down from some mount of delectable visions when passing from his presence after an hour's conversation on some favorite point of Biblical exegesis or theological dissertation. He is truly one of the dearest "grand old men" of our Church, whose life is a constant benediction.

D. K. Ramey.

PRESIDENT BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Among prominent patrons of Susquehanna University at the present time, the undisputed claim of primacy belongs to the President of the Board of Directors, D. K. Ramey.

His parents were farmers of sterling integrity, indefatigable industry, and striking nobility of character. This distinguished son was born to them over 76 years ago, and caught the first inspiration for his noble career in the home-school of his pious parents. This home training was supplemented by the vigorous discipline of the public schoolmaster. The unpoetic and yet truly romantic "Old Log School House," with its backless puncheon benches devoid of cushions and high in air, with its hickory withe pointers and old time disciplinarians, gave such an impetus to the fine natural powers of mind which always characterized young Ramey, that sanguine hopes of brilliant exploits from the precocious lad were enkindled in the hearts of both parents and teachers. These expectations were not disappointed. At 18 the youth of vigorous constitution, high aspirations, and pre-eminent moral character left the parental roof to enter as apprentice of carpentry. For three years he faithfully served at \$3 per month for the first, \$5 for the second, and \$7 for the third year, and saved some money. Following the trade in which he had become a distinguished master he was soon chosen foreman of companies of workmen and in 1852, became an independent contractor. Fortune now smiled on him at every hand. With Herculean energy and marvelous success he managed a planing mill in Altoona, from 1865-74, and in 1875 became sole proprietor of over 4,000 acres of timber and coal lands which have made the young farmer, carpenter and business man of former days, the noted millionaire of the present day. In church and educational affairs he has always been a princely supporter and his advice has been sought far and near. He has been a noted representative of all the chief organizations of the Lutheran church, and is now and has been elder and Sunday School teacher for more than a half century. This self-made man of intelligence, refinement, wealth, and eminent usefulness is now spending the evening of his eventful life in his beautiful mansion in Altoona with his amiable and devoted companion, where the accomplished daughters and honorable sons often congregate in delightful family reunions and where the parents seem almost as youthful as the children.

This is one of our great clean men, whose breath was never tainted with either nicotine or intoxicating liquor, and whose life is a better Epic than that of Homer's Immortal Illiad.

John Haas, Esq.

John Haas, Esq., one of the most prominent men in Central Pennsylvania, was born in Elysburg, Northumberland County, Pa., June 22, 1822.

The genius, wealth, and wisdom of this great man have also been enlisted in favor of Susquehanna University.

His first training for a life of almost unparalleled success was obtained under the tutelage of pious parents, the healthful exercise of farm-life, and the public schools of his county.

His next adventure was the trade of a fuller, but this was not to his liking, as he had been born for a higher destiny. Then for a while he swung the hammer of the blacksmith, but the trade of a vulcan and the music of the anvil had no music for the aspiring soul of this youth whose yearnings went out after something still beyond.

Finally in 1845 he wended his way to Sunbury and entered the employ of Ira T. Clement as a clerk. As might be expected the born leader could not long remain a subordinate clerk. Consequently in 1857 the firm of "John Haas & Co.," was organized, and in a decade and a half from that time the young farmer from Elysburg had become one of the wealthiest men in Sunbury.

Now life became to this great man one continuous stretch of leadership up to the present, in that which is beautiful and true and good.

His son, John Packer Haas, Jr., Esq., and his daughters, Mrs. Colonel Rohrbach and Mrs. Dr. Martin, are among the leading members of society in Sunbury, and the most prominent citizens of Northumberland county.

The finest church edifice in Sunbury is in reality a monument due in large measure to the financial aid of the enterprising parents of this noted family.

In Sunday School work the subject of this sketch has been known as "the John Wanamaker" of the Lutheran church, as he has spent more hours in the delightful work of superintending and teaching in that department of church work than any man of his Synod. He has held many offices in the gift of the church and was for some years the enthusiastic President of the Board of Susquehanna University. He is a man of powerful emotions and strong friendship, and his manly figure and patriarchal face are very striking. He now lives a quiet life in his fine mansion, esteemed by all, and with his devoted companion is awaiting the time when the evening shadows of a well spent life shall flee before the breaking of an eternal day.

John Staver.

Over eighty years ago, near Jersey Shore, on the West Branch of the Susquehanna river, was born John Staver. He is also one of the distinguished patrons of Susquehanna University, and an eminent son of the soil, who is a peer among compeers. He had the inestimable heritage of noble traits from the peculiar energy, high aspirations and eminent piety of his ancestors.

On the beautiful fields of the old homestead, in the picturesque Susquehanna Valley, the boy of noble parents not only cultivated the soil, but also built up a character of singular beauty and symmetry.

Strictly temperate, avoiding the use of all narcotics as dangerous poisons, whether in the form of whisky or tobacco, his physical energies after four score years are almost youthful.

The parents gave their favorite son such education as the schools of that day afforded.

The studious, industrious lad rapidly developed into the intelligent, manly young farmer and business man of tact, aggressiveness and wonderful capability. His deeply religious nature and consistent piety also speedily brought him into the front rank of church work, and it was not long until John Staver was a local Joshua in building up the Master's kingdom.

Church edifice after church edifice reared its heaven-pointing spire as the result of his religious enthusiasm and well-directed enterprise.

The Lutheran Churches in Jersey Shore and at Pine Creek are monuments of his liberality and loyalty to the denomination of his love.

Over sixty years a church member, and over fifty years a church officer, always active in church and educational enterprises, his life has been a long and beautiful psalm of praise and service.

Now he stands at the sunset horizon of life with a countenance as ruddy as that of David in his youth, with a heart welling with joy in the hope of glory, and is still actively engaged in every good word and work of the day.

He is a man who accumulated some wealth through honest toil, lives a retired life in a home of refinement, is a staunch friend and liberal patron of our University, and is respected, esteemed and loved by all who know him. Such men as the above-mentioned patrons of Susquehanna University are an inspiration and a benediction to the coming generations, and their names have already been rendered immortal, and their influence for good can never die.

To the Susquehanna.

“ Beautiful river, noble and great,
Belting the vales of the Keystone State
With the line of thy limpid waters blue,
Washing the base of her mountains grand;
Turning the mills of her fertile land,
Lending enchantment to all the view.”

“ Over thy bosom in days of yore,
Sped the red man's bark by pliant oar,
Traversing and crossing thy flood.
Now, a thousand bridges join thy banks,
And a thousand cities rear their ranks,
Where the wigwam villages stood.”

“ For the yell of joy and the war-whoop dread,
The engine's whistle is heard instead
And but little as then is the same,
What progress and art have made or deranged,
Thus much of thy past remains unchanged
Thy euphonious Indian name.”

—SARAH H. BORN.

Rev. Peter Born, D. D.



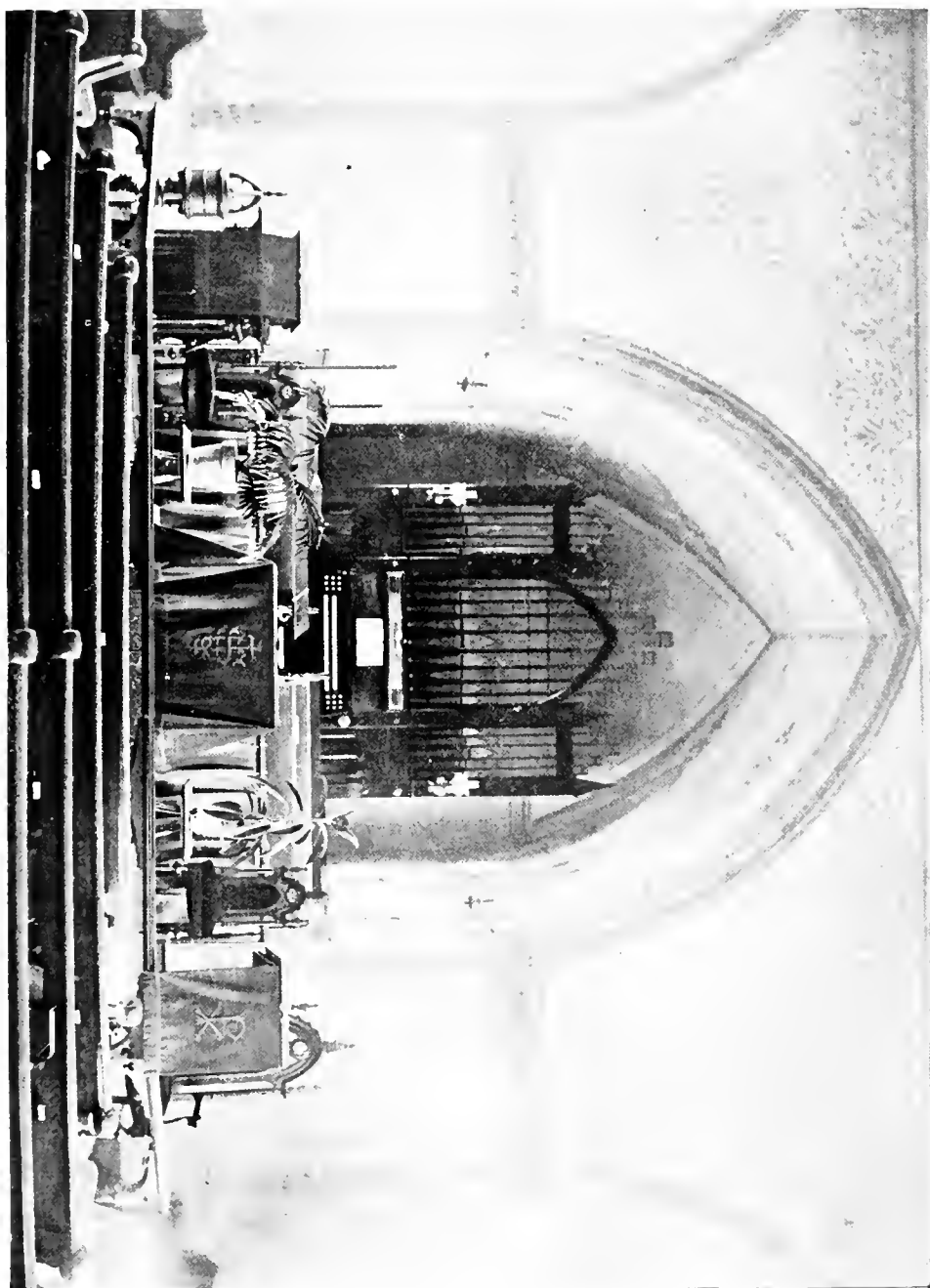
REV. PETER BORN, D. D., son of Peter Born, an intelligent farmer residing in Lycoming County, Pa., was born July 3, 1820. He pursued an academic course at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, and was graduated in 1848. Two years later he graduated from the Theological Seminary. The same year he was licensed by the East Pennsylvania Synod, and was ordained in 1851. On March 4, 1851, he was married to Miss Sarah Hill, of Hughesville, Pa. In 1851 he accepted a call to the Sunbury pastorate, and immediately entered upon duty. His work in the pastoral office was attended with most gratifying success. He served this congregation acceptably from 1851 to 1859, when he resigned to accept the principalship of the Classical Department of Missionary Institute at Selinsgrove, Pa. This position he filled until 1881, when he was elected Superintendent and First Professor of Theology. Under his Superintendency the institution enjoyed a gratifying degree of prosperity and success. This later position he resigned in 1896, and was elected by the Board of Directors Professor Emeritus.

In 1879 Wittenburg College conferred upon him the degree of D. D. Dr. Born is a man of strong physique, and has always enjoyed good health, and as pastor and teacher has been an indefatigable worker. He is a fine scholar, an astute theologian and a very lucid and forcible preacher. His sermons are the Word of God interpreted and enforced. As a teacher he added to his learning the rare gift of "aptness to teach." The influence of his strong personality upon the young men whom he taught was most salutary. He emphasized the Bible as the most important text book for the theological student, and also gave special prominence to practical homiletics and catechetics. He has written a great deal for church periodicals which has attracted attention.

The College Church.

TRINITY LUTHERAN--SELINGROVE, PENNA.

NO organized Lutheran congregation existed in Selinsgrove, prior to 1794. Rev. Duensel and Empich preached to the people in school houses, private homes, or barns. The first church edifice in the town was built by the Lutherans and Reformed in 1802-3, and was known as the "Pine Log Church." The Lutheran pastors of this period were Revs. John Herbst, Jacob Walter, and J. P. Shindel. In 1843, during the ministry of Rev. Shindel, a division of the congregation occurred, and Trinity Lutheran church was organized, Revs. J. P. Shindel and Henry Zeigler, D. D., assumed jointly, the pastoral care of the congregation. The erection of a suitable house of worship was immediately begun, and pushed so vigorously, that it was ready for dedication January 28th, 1844. The entire history of this congregation is characterized by great vigor and aggressiveness, and an intelligent appreciation of the educational interests of the church, both locally and at large. Along with the church came the Parish School-house, built in 1848, under the ministry of Rev. Reuben Weiser. His successor, pastor Jessie Winecoff taught Latin, Greek and the higher English branches in the Parish School. Ten years later, February 13, 1858, Rev. S. Domer pastor, the council took the first steps toward the establishment of Missionary Institute in Selinsgrove. This congregation furnished to the Board of Directors, the first recitation rooms for the Institute, contributed the lands upon which to build, and about three-fourths of the money put into the enterprise at its founding. The congregation, maintaining a high degree of intelligence, has always been thoroughly interested in the institution of learning, now Susquehanna University, with which it has been allied, as the college church. In material improvements, it has kept pace with the times. A parsonage was built in Rev. M. L. Shindel's Pastorate. While Dr. Born served the congregation, the church was improved at a cost of \$2,200. Under Dr. Yutzky's administration, the church was transformed into its present beautiful condition. The pastors, not already named are, Revs. D. H. Bittle,



H. B. Belmer, P. A. Heilman and the present incumbent. The spiritual life of the church has been marked, and has exerted a strong influence for Christ, both in the community, and in the college. Nine young men have entered the ministry from the congregation, others are in course of preparation. The congregation has furnished a number of pastor's wives who are making a noble record. The church is now in a very prosperous condition. Has a membership of about 400. The Sunday School, numbering over 400, is doing good work in all departments. The Y. P. S. C. E. is an active and enthusiastic working organization. The W. H. and F. M. Society, and the Young Ladies' Missionary Society are doing excellent work. A church property improvement society, just organized, and christened "Trinity Aid Society," promises well for the future.





REV. JOHN H. BARB.
Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Rev. J. H. Barb, A. M.

REV. J. H. BARB, pastor of the College Church, is the son of A. H. and Catherine Barb, and was born near Strasburg, Shenandoah county, Va., November 17, 1844. His boyhood days were spent on the farm, amid rural sports and occupations, where he developed that vigorous, physical manhood which has enabled him to apply himself so vigorously to the duties which have thus far crowded his active life. His preparatory education was obtained in the public schools of his native place. Having finished his preparatory training, he entered Roanoke College, Salem, Va., from which he graduated with the class of 1870, which consisted of ten members. He then spent three years in the profession of teaching. In 1874 he was ordained to the gospel ministry by the Virginia Synod of the Lutheran Church, and at once entered upon the active work of his chosen calling at Harrisonburg, Va. The church at this place was not a strong one, but under the pastoral care of Rev. Barb it grew rapidly in numerical strength and in spiritual power. After a very successful pastorate of eight years at this place, he removed to Waynesboro', Va., where he labored successfully for six years. Beside strengthening and increasing the membership of the congregation which formed this charge, he was instrumental in organizing a new congregation and building a new church, and thus adding an additional congregation to the charge.

In addition to the work done in the pastorates which he had served thus far, he was a prominently active member of the Virginia Synod, serving as its Secretary during seven consecutive years, and as its Treasurer for several years. He also frequently represented his Synod in the meetings of the General Synod South, and was a member of that body when it was united with several of the independent Synods of the South and thus merged into the United Synod of the South, and it was largely due to his work and influence that this very desirable end was successfully accomplished at this time.

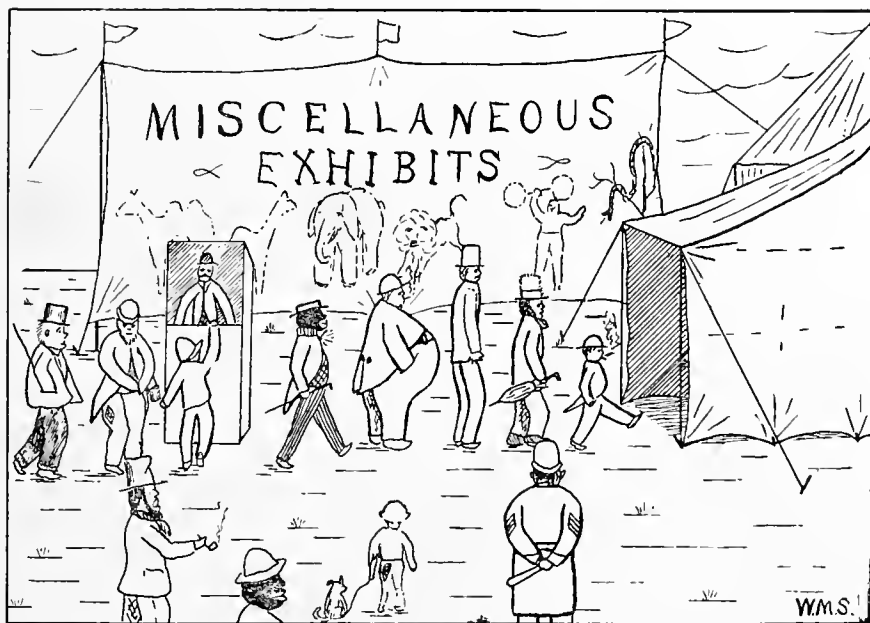
In 1887 he accepted a call to Thurmont, Md., where he labored with great acceptance for eight years, almost doubling the membership of that

congregation. He also organized a mission, which he served, in connection with his regular pastorate, for two years, and developed into a congregation, with a membership of sixty, possessing a neat brick chapel.

About the close of the year 1895 he received and accepted a call to the College Church (Trinity), Selinsgrove, Pa., and entered upon his duties here about the middle of February, 1896. The two years already spent in this field have been productive of much good, and, judging from the strong attachment existing between pastor and people, these years are but the precursors of greater success.

Rev. Barb is a man of fine personal appearance, pleasing address and scholarly attainments. He has a very decided personality, and is an orator and theologian of far more than average ability, and thus exerts a strong influence over those among whom he labors. Trinity Church and Susquehanna University may well congratulate themselves on obtaining the services of a pastor such as they now have.







OFFICERS.

President—

A. E. COOPER.

Vice-President—

GEORGE O. RITTER.

Secretary—

H. I. BRUNGART.

Treasurer—

CYRIL H. HAAS.

College Reading Room.

PERIODICALS.

DAILY.

Pittsburgh Gazette.	Philadelphia Inquirer.
Daily News.	Philadelphia Record.

WEEKLY.

Literary Digest.	New York Voice.
Scientific American.	People.
Post.	Presbyterian.
Selinsgrove Times.	Lutheran, The
Independent.	Lutheran World.
Harpers' Weekly.	Lutheran World (German).
Bicycle World.	Lutheran Evangelist.
Puck.	Lutheran Observer.
Judge.	Mahanoy Tribune.
Bible Reader.	Chicago Express.
Weekly Gazette.	Echo.
Ram's Horn.	Tribune.
Public Opinion.	Saturday News.
Youth's Companion.	Milton Record.
World.	Lutheran Church Friend (German).

MONTHLY.

Advocate of Peace.	Missionary Review.
Christian Guide.	Review of Reviews.
Luther League Review.	Arena.
Will Carleton's Magazine.	North American Review.
Ladies' Home Journal.	McClure's Magazine.
Forum.	Century Magazine.
Popular Science Monthly.	Cut Gems.
American Wheelman.	



Commencement Week.

June 20-24, 1897.

SUNDAY, 10:30 A. M.

Baccalaureate Sermon,.....REV. C. L. McCONNELL, Mifflinburg, Pa.
Text—Luke 9:51. Theme: "The importance of an intelligent purpose in life."

7:30 P. M.

Address to the Y. M. C. A.,.....REV. W. E. FISHER, Shamokin, Pa.
Text—II Chr. 29:11. Theme: "God and the College Bred Man."



Department of Theology.

Program of Commencement.

TUESDAY, 10:30 A. M.

Prayer,REV. J. R. DIMM, D. D.

THESES.

"The Vitality of the Bible,".....FRANK J. MATTER.

"The Place of Christ in the Conflict with Unbelief,".....C. EDGAR SMITH.

"The Preacher of the Present Age,".....MONTRAVILLE M. ALBECK.

"The Success of Christianity,".....WM. M. REARICK.

Address to the Class,.....REV. M. E. McLINN, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Presentation of Diplomas.

BENEDICTION.

The program was interspersed with music by the College Orchestra.



7:30 P. M.

Address to the Alumni of the Theological Department,.....REV. I. H. MCGANN,
[Lewistown, Pa.]

Clio Banquet.

National Hotel, Selinsgrove, Pa., June 22, 1893.

Toastmaster,..... REV. J. R. DIMM, D. D.



TOASTS.

Our Society,.....REV. R. C. SMITH.
Our Motto,.....REV. S. E. BATEMAN.
Clio's Influence Abroad,.....REV. J. M. GUSS.
Clio's Rival Journalists,.....W. E. CROUSER.
Clio Anniversary,.....C. R. STREAMER.
Clio Poem (by H. C. Michael),.....MARY ALLEMAN.

Music by the University Orchestra.



Annual Reception of Philo Society.

June 22, in the Town Hall.

PROGRAMME.

Music,.....ORCHESTRA.
Scene from Julius Cesar,.....MESSRS. W. B. LAHR AND C. R. BOTSFORD.
Duet,.....PHILIPS SISTERS.
Othello's Defense,.....H. K. BARB.
Music,.....ORCHESTRA.
Balcony Scene of Romeo and Juliet, MISS ANNA BARB AND MR. W. B. LAHR.
Music,.....ORCHESTRA

Refreshments.

Wednesday, 10:30 A. M.

Music,.....“ La Fiesta March,”.....*Roncovieri.*

Music,..... "Harlequin Overture,"..... *Schleppcgrell.*

Light Literature, **BRIAN TEATS**, Hummel's Wharf, Pa.

The True Politician, CHARLES P. MACLAUGHLIN, Tarentum, Pa.

Negative Altruism.....BRUCE A. METZGER, Watsontown, Pa.

*The Power of Imagination,GEORGE A. LIVINGSTON, York, Pa.

Music....."The Fraternity March.".....*Atherton.*

'The Lesson of the Seasons,.....FRANK E. WOODLEY, Hughesville, Pa.

A Success that Does Not Succeed,..... .. WILLIAM K. BASTIAN, Muncy, Pa.

National Tides,.....I. HESS WAGNER, Milton, Pa.

Freedom Not License, SANFORD N. CARPENTER, Beavertown, Pa.

Musie,..... "At the Play Waltzes,"..... *Morse*.

The American's Birthright,.....MINNIE A. GORTNER, Selinsgrove, Pa.

The Power to Do,.....ROSE M. GORTNER, Selinsgrove, Pa.

The Real Solution to Our Social Problem., FRED. R. WAGNER, Delano, Pa.

Music,..... "Goddess of Liberty,"..... *Isenman, Op. 459.*

Music,..... "The Grand Fortuna,"*Stromberg.*

Music Furnished by University Orchestra.

*Excused from speaking.



2:30 P. M.

Philo..... (BENJ. F. LONG,
H. K. PARR

(BENJ. F. LONG.)

H. K. BARB.

Clio,..... } M. L. SNYDER.
 } G. C. NOBLE.

(M. L. SNYDER,

{ C. C. YOCUM.

7:30 P. M.

Address to Alumni of Collegiate Department by

REV. AMBROSE E. RENN, A. M., of Urbana, Ohio.

Commencement Exercises.

College Department.

THURSDAY 10:30 A. M.

PROGRAM.

Music....."Thoroughbred,".....*Tobani.*

PRAYER.

Music,....."The Frolic of the Fairies"—Overture,.....CARL BRIGGS.

ORATIONS.

Oration,.....Patriotism,.....WM. B. NIPPLE.

Oration,.....Grecian Heroism,.....AUGUSTA C. BREIMEIER.

Music,....."Life in the Tropics,"—Waltz,WARREN.

Oration,America's Opportunity.....BENJ. F. LONG.

Oration,.....The Revival of Oratory,CHAS. B. HARMAN.

Music, "Sweet Nightingale,"—Caprice,HERMA.

Music, "The Vitascoper".....L. O. DEWITT.

BENEDICTION.

Music, "The Gallant Knight,"LEIPZIGLER.



HONORS.

Summa Cum Honore.

CHARLES BURT HARMAN.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN LONG.

Magna Cum Honore.

AUGUSTA CORDILLA BREIMEIER.



PRIZES.

THE JOHN C. FASOLD PRIZE IN ETHICS,

Divided Between

CHARLES BURT HARMAN and BENJAMIN FRANKLIN LONG.

THE WILLIAM HARE PRIZE IN ORATORY,

MISS MINNIE A. GORTNER,

With Honorary Mention of

MISS ROSE M. GORTNER and FRED. R. WAGNER.

Alumni Association.

President,	REV. D. E. McLAIN.
Vice-President,	MARTHA E. DIMM.
Secretary,	LYDIA M. FISHER.
Treasurer,	IRA C. SCHUCH.
Historian,	REV. J. I. STONECYPHER.
Necrologist,	REV. J. C. FASOLD.
Poet,	PROF. J. I. WOODRUFF.
Alumni Editor,	MARTHA E. DIMM.



Susquehanna-Gettysburg Club.

OBJECT—To maintain and promote a friendly feeling among those who come from Gettysburg College.



OFFICERS.

President,	GEORGE O. RITTER.
Vice-President,	C. P. MACLAUGHLIN.
Secretary,	H. W. FAHRINGER.
Treasurer,	GEORGE A. LIVINGSTON.



MEMBERS.

H. W. FAHRINGER,	H. D. HOOVER.
G. A. LIVINGSTON.	C. P. MACLAUGHLIN.
GEORGE O. RITTER.	L. P. YOUNG.

Disaster of Warship—Courtship.

We mourn for the lost and the wounded;
For arms that are tired of much using;
For lips and the sounds that they sounded;
For sleep and the sweetness they're losing.



THE VICTIMS OF CUPID.

C. P. MacLAUGHLIN.	I. K. SMITH.
GEO. O. RITTER.	D. J. SNYDER.
ELMER RUTH.	EDGAR R. WINGARD.
I. H. WAGNER.	



THE WOUNDED.

L. G. STAUFFER.	L. R. HAUS.
S. N. CARPENTER.	C. B. HARMAN.
H. C. MICHEAL.	



SOME OF THE REMAINING BRAVES.

G. A. LIVINGSTON.	PROFFY. ALLISON.
CHAS. LAMBERT.	LITTLE AUCHMUTY.

Sons of Somnus.

Chief Snorer,	HERBERT WOELFUL.
Grand Master of Snoozes,	JOSIE LANGHAM.
His Majesty Kicker,	J. PARKER HARLEY.
Dream Interpreter,	E. L. GLASGOW.
Head Adjuster and Nose Doctor,	O. R. BARRET.
Opium Dealer,	THEOLOGUE LAHR.

Our Co-eds.

"Greatness of mind and nobleness their seat
Build in her loveliest, and create an awe
About her, as a guard angelic placed."—*Milton*.



1898.

MINNIE ALICE GORTNER.

ROSE MAY GORTNER.

1900.

ETHEL DAVIS SCHOCH.

1901.

ANNA B. BARB.

C. EFFIE BREIMIER.

SARAH GORTNER.

LUCY C. HOUTZ.

IRENE M. KISTNER.

1902.

ANNIE M. ALLEMAN.

MARY C. ALLEMAN.

MABLE R. BOYER.

BERTHA J. KELLER.

FLORENCE WAGENSELLER.

ELIZA Z. REESE.

1903.

ADELAIDE BARB.

SALLIE BOYER.

ALICE W. BREIMEIER.

SUSAN A. FISHER.

MARY HOUSWORTH.

CHRISTINE H. KISTNER.

EMMA F. KUEBLER.

FANNIE C. LOHR.

EDNA M. SMITH.

1904.

MARY A. PAUL.

ANNIE YUTZY.

KATIE M. WHITMER.

NORMAL CLASS.

MAMIE G. ROW.

MAY A. TROUTMAN.



Ex-Ninety-Nine.

ADA MINERVA BENFER, Selinsgrove, Pa.
HERBERT H. HARTMAN, Baltimore, Md.
HARRY B. HARE, Altoona, Pa.
LUTHER C. HASSINGER, Philadelphia, Pa.
CHAS. S. KLINE, Catawissa, Pa.
JOHN L. MILLER, York, Pa.
LIZZIE MILDRED MILLER, Selinsgrove, Pa.
ANNIE MAY MILLER, Selinsgrove, Pa.
DELLA E. PAWLING, Selinsgrove, Pa.
ALICE PAWLING, Selinsgrove, Pa.
CULLEN FRAZER SHIPMAN, Sunbury, Pa.
ARTHUR B. WALLIZE, Sunbury, Pa.

FRESHMAN

SUSQUEHANNA
UNIVERSITY.

1901

CLASS BANQUET

WASHINGTON HOUSE
MIDDLEBURG, PA.

FEBRUARY 1, 1898.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Chas. Yon.
Miss Sera Gortner.
Robt. Z. Burns.

TOAST MASTER,
L. G. STOUTER.

No. 1.—"CLASS OF 1901."
Levi P. Young.

No. 2.—"CLASS HISTORY."
Ed. R. Wingard.

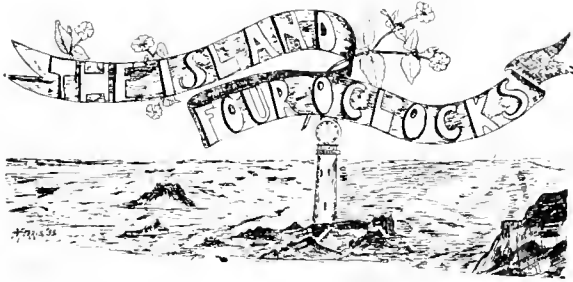
No. 3.—"THE BANNER CLASS."
Robert Z. Burns.

No. 4.—"CLASS MEMORIAL ABILITY."
G. W. Gramlev.

No. 5.—"OUR GIRLS."
Chas. Yon

No. 6.—"RECITATION,"
Miss Barb.

BANQUET



MOTTO—"We won't go home till morning."

- Characteristics*—1st. Must be affected with insomnia.
 2nd. Must have a silent tread.
 3rd. Must report at Room No. 36 after each nocturnal visit.



OFFICERS.

Captain—ELMER RUTH.

Rear Guard—I. H. WAGNER.



MEMBERS.

Active—

ELMER RUTH.

I. H. WAGNER.

J. E. ZIMMERMAN.

Associate—

HENRY BARB.

FRANK E. WOODLEY.

CHAS. YON.



EXPELLED MEMBERS.

S. N. CARPENTER.

D. J. SNYDER.

G. D. STRAIL.

Coming Athletic Events.

OATMEAL DASH.

GEO. SCHEESE, (Delmonico) (one dish) $2\frac{3}{4}$ sec. Previous Records
GEO. LIVINGSTONE, (University).
PROF. ALLISON, (De Breimeier).



30-YARD DASH.

W. H. DERR, (Down to President's house) 5 sec.



440-YARD DASH.

C. B. HARMAN, }001 sec.
B. A. METZGAR, } (Down to Railroad) 0.



HALF-MILE RUN.

*ZIMMERMAN, }
*I. H. WAGNER, } To Island.
*W. K. BASTIAN, (Sweet Hope).



PUTTING No. 6 SHOT.

M. L. SNYDER, from his strawberry patch, No record.
FARMERS, from nearby orchard.

*Phenomenal record breakers.

The Anti-Bachelor Society.

MOTTO—Make “her” yours.

COLORS—Red and Blue.

OBJECT—To concentrate or prohibit dreaded singleness.

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B. AMBROSE METZGER, *Vice-President.*
C. PETER MACLAUGHLIN, *Secretary.*
DAN J. SNYDER, *Treasurer.*
GEO. O. RITTER, *General Manager.*
C. R. BOTSFORD, *Lecturer on the Happiness of Married Life.*

MEMBERS OF GOOD STANDING.

H. C. MICHAEL. S. N. CARPENTER.
H. C. ERDMAN. W. K. BASTIAN.
I. H. WAGNER. ELMER RUTH.

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PROFFY. ALLISON. PRINCIE FISHER.
W. S. TOMLINSON. W. B. LAHR.

INELLIGIBLE.

BILLY PRICE. PHILIP PEARSON.

EXTRACT OF CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE 2. ON MEMBERSHIP.

- SEC. 1. All applicants for membership must be lawfully engaged to a pretty girl.
- SEC. 2. Must keep up a regular correspondence or make regular calls on said lady.
- SEC. 3. Must be in favor of moving to Studentville if society so orders.
- SEC. 4. Must have courted at least one-half dozen girls.
- SEC. 5. Must wear whiteshirt, duck trousers, necktie, and patent leather shoes.
- SEC. 6. Must know how to court an old maid in case of emergency.
- The rest of the constitution is strictly confidential to the members, and is taken from the illustrated edition of the recent work, “How to Woo, Win, and Wed,” by the Hon. J. F. Stabley, L.D., M. D., D. C. L.



Chief Marshal,
CHAUNCY R. BOTSFORD.
Assistant Marshal,
C. D. GABEL.



Full particulars concerning object and organization by applying to the above-named officers.



*"Olympian bards who sung
Divine ideas below,
Which always find us young,
And always keep us so"*

Horatio at the Gate.

[A POEM UP TO DATE.]

Have you ever stood of evening
 'Neath the shadow of the trees,
And in low and solemn whisperings
 Cast your cares upon the breeze;
While some rosy, dimpled maiden
 Kept you sweetly in suspense
As you stood in conversation—
 Simply chewing at the fence?

Have you ever murmured sadly
 In the evening, soft and low,—
“No, I can't come in this evening,
 In a minute I must go;”
And then for the next half hour,
 On some frail and weak pretense,
Talk and giggle, stand and gabble—
 Simply chewing at the fence?

Have you ever heard next morning,
 As the boys are passing on,
Such a quaint ejaculation—
 “Over there's a pailing gone!”
And before you really know it
 Coughing spell becomes intense—
Caught a half a dozen splinters—
 Just from chewing at the fence?

—H. C. M.

Nursery Rhymes.

I.

Sing a song of ponying,
Horses in the trunk;
Four and twenty Prepites
Make a graceful flunk.
When the class is over
The other ones will scoff—
Isn't that a funny way
To stand before the prof.

II.

Morris on the campus,
Training Zim. and Goss;
Ruth starts for the Island,
And cannot get across;
His chum is in the orchard
Gathering up the fruit;
Along comes a farmer
And perforates his suit.

III.

Sing a song of club life—
Goodness, how I feel!
Four and twenty tooth-picks
Constitute a meal.

When the meal is over
They'll all begin to laugh;
That's the way to fatten up—
Cheaper, too, by half.

IV.

Wingard in the tailor shop,
Fixing up his garb;
Lahr is in the kindergarden,
Stuck upon a barb;
Price is in the barber shop,
Curling at his hair;
I. K. Smith is taking law
With his lady fair.

V.

The Freshs are at a banquet,
Forgetting by-gone spats;
They make a noble effort,
And steal the Sophies' hats.
The Sophs are in convention
To decide the Freshies' fate—
Along come the stolen hats,
And the classes arbitrate.

The Orange and Maroon.

On the noted field of Gettysburg,
The sun began to wane ;
As it shone upon her stalwart men,
In agony and pain.
And the shades of night fell hastily,
To hide from view the score,
Which told that Gettysburg had naught,
And Susquehanna four.

For five long years no foe had dared
To march into that town,
And on the gory foot-ball field
Drag her gay colors down ;
But, in her day of victories,
Her sun had reached its noon ;
And now those colors trail beneath
The Orange and Maroon.

Ha ! Ha ! They said deriding,
And they almost seemed to say,
“ We'll teach the Susquehanna lads
A thing or two to-day.”
But when the game was over,
Then all around was still,
Save the merry little tinkle
Of a sheep-bell on the hill.

No happy voices then were heard ;
No sound of ridicule ;
But with a stilly quietness
Returned they to their school :
And all the birds on all the trees
Chirped mournfully their tune,
As o'er the noted battlefield
Waved the Orange and Maroon.

A hundred hearts beat happily
As o'er the wire it sped ;
A hundred voices shout " hurrah "
As on and on it spread ;
A hundred lights went flick'ring by
Through alley, street and lane ;
A hundred greetings rent the air
As the victors left the train.

And lad and lass in glad array,
Their notes of triumph sang ;
And " Prof." and student joined the throng
In shouting " Biff ! Wah ! Bang ! "
While out beside the blazing flames
The happy men were strewn,
To hear the tale of victory
For the Orange and Maroon.

Then sound the tocsin from afar !
And herald wide the score !
Not, since we love our rival less,
But Susquehanna more.
And, then, when rival laus shall sing
Their little college tune,
The echoes, dying, shall be lost,
Neath the ORANGE AND MAROON.

H C. M.



Extracts from Great Authors.

"Truth, crushed to earth, shall rise again:
The eternal years of God are hers."

—BASTIAN.

"'Tis the half empty bottle that freest emits
The truth that is in it;
'Tis thus with men's wits."

—MICHAEL.

"'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all."

—W. B. LAHR.

"Just at the age, 'twixt boy and youth,
When thought is speech, and speech is truth."

—WOELFEL.

"Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble there's no place like home."

—BOTSFORD.

"No one is so accursed by fate,
No one so utterly desolate,
But some heart, though unknown,
Responds unto his own."

—HERBERT A. ALLISON.

"How sweet the moonlight sleeps upon this bank."

—WAGNER.

"Whose songs gushed from his heart,
As drops from the clouds of summer,
Or tears from the eyelids start."

—MARY HOUSEWORTH.

"O happy love ! where love like this is found !
O heartfelt raptures !—bliss beyond compare !"

—MACLAUGHLIN.

"Forsitan et nostrum nomen miscebitur istis."

— '99.

Was He Homesick ?

He sits upon the rocking chair,
With far and steady fixed look,
His head of black disheveled hair
Is bending o'er a student's book.

His silent hand turns not a page,
His half-closed eyes see not the lines,
Nor yet the picture, dimmed by age,
That still with noble genius shines.

The painting is a masterpiece,
Portrayed well a fireside scene ;
It does our Hero's grief increase,
And tears begin his eyes to clean.

In heart he longs for one true friend,
And all day long, in work or play,
Sweet-scented visions him attend,
Of those true friends so far away.

His chum, a jolly little lad,
Tries every way a smile to win,
But Hero's face grows yet more sad,
While on his breast he lays his chin.

Not always does he sit and stare,
But sometimes walks the noisy floor,
And with that sad and dreamy air
He seems to look beyond the door.

In sighs he moves his troubled breast ;
He shows much absentmindedness ;
Both here and there he's ne'er at rest ;
His life seems one of woefulness.

What can it be that makes him thus,
That seems to take his consciousness,
So very sad compared with us,
Is this what you call "homesickness?"

H. D. H. '99.

Our Round Table.

[Delivered at the Sophomore Banquet—March 16, 1898.]

Comrades, men and fellow-classmates, gathered round this festal board,
May the future always hold for you the best she can afford.

Mighty Arthur, England's noble king, about his Table Round,
Gathered loyal knights that were in principle and virtue sound.

Ancient scenes of chivalry again the raptured world delight,
For the Cavaliers of olden days are gathered here to-night.

Here have we our royal Host enthroned—the peerless king in fact;
Here are loyal subjects ranged about him, true in ev'ry act.

Guinivere the Beautiful, and Guinivere the gracious queen
Did by guilty love of Lancelot, her robe incarnadine.

But, our Co-ed, spotless, crowned is queen supreme o'er all the class;
Ev'ry member deems it honor to be ruled by such a lass.

There was one—a noble kindly knight—the pure Sir Percivale;
One who ne'er in gracious deed or duty to his king did fail.

Now this courtly knight's installed—the modest Master of the Toast,
Who inscribes our mighty deeds and gives the other class a roast.

Here's our worthy President, a knight of merit and of might;
Who depends, through all, in peace or war, upon the just and right.

Honor, truth and virtue blazon brightest on the crested shield;
Manhood shows as well in times of peace as on the battlefield.

Noble knights make up this magic circle, but remember this;
Honor makes the manly man, and therein lies all earthly bliss.

In the book of Heraldry are found the rules that point the way,
 How the fleeing Fame, a shadow deer, can thus be brought to bay.
 True politeness rules the modern world with scepter strong yet small;
 And by its unchanging rules and laws, a man must stand or fall.
 Place and birth are not essential to the true-born gentleman;
 He is always Nature's truest, best and noblest nobleman.
 Hear the motto—"Πολὺ Σωζω"—ring in accents clear and true.
 It is but an emblem of the wonders that this class will do.
 Dear old Classmates, men so knightly, would that I were Tennyson!
 Then I'd sing in measure true and gay, the depth of this night's fun.
 Hear the jolly clinkle, tinkle, of the busy forks and knives;
 Hear the merry humming, buzzing, as of bees in Summer hives.
 'Tis the storied feast of reason and the ceaseless flow of soul;
 But ambrosia loads the table and sweet nectar fills the bowl.
 Long, long will be remembered this banquet of the bonded knights;
 E'en tho' there should come in other days, distracting sounds and sights.
 If in this of sound you find a harshness and of sense, a dearth;
 Let the poet's love for you be reckoned as the poem's worth.

H. K. B. (1900).

Logical Conclusions.

I.

Great countries have large centers.
Goss has a large scenter.
∴ Goss is a great country.

II.

Rivers have their bank wet.
The Freshman had a banquet.
∴ The Freshman Class is a river.

III.

Swelled barrel heads often burst.
The Seniors have swelled heads.
∴ Look out for the explosion in June.

IV.

A bounce is caused by a jar.
Prof. Allison was bounced.
∴ Prof. Allison was in a jar.
Peaches come in jars.
Prof. Allison was in a jar.
∴ Prof. is a peach.

V.

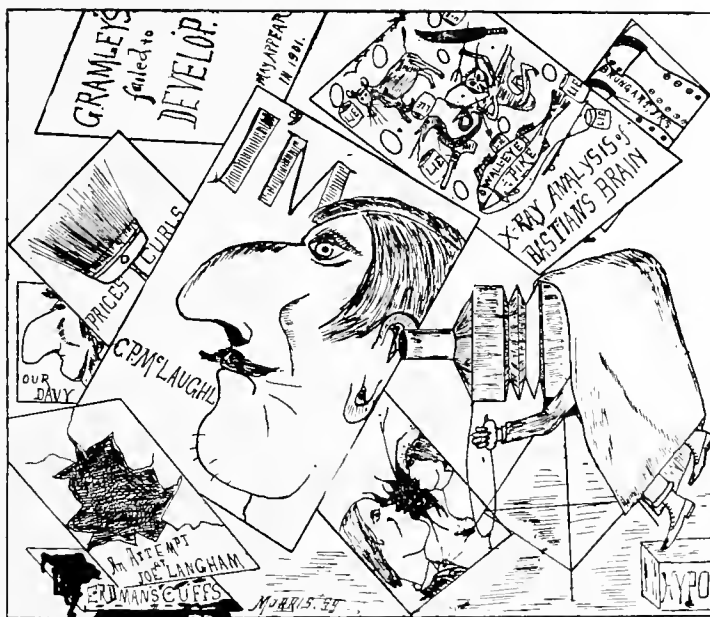
Logs are large sticks.
Tomlinson is a theo-logue.
∴ Tomlinson is a large stick.

VI.

People go to the tailor shop for suits.
MacLaughlin goes to the tailor shop.
∴ Mac is suited.

VII.

Islanders captivate men.
Wagner's girl is an Islander.
∴ Wagner is captivated.



Some of the Remarkable Feats Performed by the Camera Association.

1. A remarkably clear photo of the Lab. while in its rapid construction.
2. A flashlight of Billy Price at 11.30 down town.
3. A valuable photo of the return of the "Island Gang" at 2 A. M.
4. Photos of the green rays emanating from a Freshman, the wisdom rays from our Sophomores, the dignity of our Juniors and the ability to love in our Seniors.
5. Lahr photographed the mysterious tones heard at the parsonage that memorable night when he began to sing, "I'll Never Go Back Any More."
6. Snap shots of the "neat" costumes of the Valentine party, Feb. 14, 1898.
7. A photo of Doc. L.'s Selinsgrove girls.
8. By uniting all the cameras, the club succeeded in taking the pictures of C. P. McLaughlin and Sadie G.
9. I. K. S. succeeded in photographing his own thoughts, showing that he actually did think.
10. Gramley was able to get a photograph of Joe Langham's conceit without the aid of the X-ray.
11. A photograph of the imploring tones of Zimmerman as he begged the "sleeping rag man" to admit him into the room at 2 o'clock A. M.
12. Billy is great, but he failed in photographing a Prep. After development the negative was entirely blank.

MEMBERS.

W. B. LAHR.

C. R. RUHL.

E. L. GLASGOW.

I. K. SMITH.

G. D. STRAID.

W. S. GRAMLEY.

As Others See Us.

It was six jolly farmer lads
To learning much inclined,
Who came to view our college halls,
And see what they could find,
That each by observation
Might satisfy his mind.

The first no sooner plunged into
This intellectual foam,
Than straight into the Freshman class
Unluckily did roam.
“ Ah, ha !” quoth he, “ why this is like
Our pumpkin field at home.”

The next into a Sophie’s room
Cast forth his rural gleams,
And noting there the thoroughbreds,
Said, “ Just like home this seems ;
For out upon my father’s farm
I’m used to driving teams.”

The third at once began to shout,
“ No strangeness here I feel”
(It was the glee club practice night,
And fearful notes did peal.)
“ For often on the balmy air
I’ve heard the porkers squeal.”

The fourth upon the lower floor
Began to roam about,
Till some one dropping H_2O
Soon put the lad to rout.
“ Why, sir,” quoth he, “ these college halls
Are like a water-spout.”

The fifth came just in time to hear
The classes give their yell ;
With trembling hand he wrote back home,
“ Dear father, I am well ;
To-day I struck an Indian camp,
What tribe I cannot tell.”

The sixth beheld a college lass—
A sudden, neat surprise,
And day and night, in fancy fine,
She danced before his eyes.
“ This college life,” he said, “ dear friends,
Is like to Paradise.”

And so these lads all disagreed
In what they had to tell ;
In one short week they learn enough
To help them quite a spell.
So we sent them down to Congress,
And they're doing very well.

H. C. M.



Their Unknown Decds.

There are boys inclined to be tearful,
Of girls they're most wonderful fearful ;
 But Price got a girl
 Because of his curl,
And now he's o'erbearing conceitful.

But Doc. takes the cake with big Sadie ;
In dreams, he affirms she's a lady ;
 His smiles are the best,
 His heart is at rest,
He wears his best cady for Sadie.

Then Pearson's a case that is awful,
His acts are most wondrous unlawful ;
 But, taking a chance,
 His lips to enchanse—
She slaps him unlawfully awful.

Too, Stauffer's beginning to sweeten,
Girls says he's too sweet to be eaten ;
 As they seem to know
 We'll stir up no row,
But wish them a sweet mid-night meetin'.

Then Harley's still yelling " Oh Moses !"
He smiles in the style of spring roses ;
 She will not say no,
 For he loves " her " so,
So smack—with a bang meet their noses.

The fact is quite clear and unfolded,
These boys, by their girls, should be scolded ;
 But girls want it so,
 While boys seem to know
That arms for such " waisting " were molded.

The Faculty.

It was many and many a month ago,
In a school I used to be,
That some men I met whom you may know
By the name of Faculty;
And these men they lived with no other thought
Than to worry and trouble me.

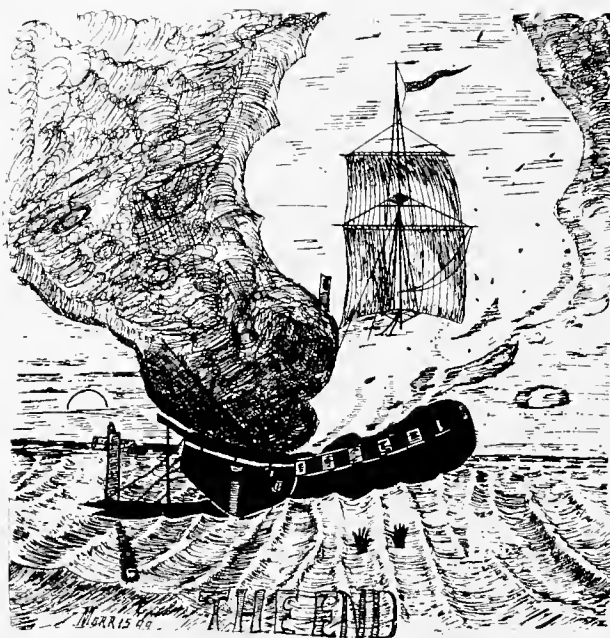
I was a Prep. they were all Profs,
In the school I used to be;
And I flunked with a flunk that was more than flunk,
Before this Faculty—
With a flunk that the flunkers of olden time
Coveted it and me.

And this was the reason that long ago,
In this school I used to be,
A note came into my room well signed
By aforesaid Faculty;
So that the high-flown Profs all came
And spoke and chided me,
And shut me up on the Campus grounds
Of the school where I used to be.

The students, not half so happy in class,
Went envying little me.
Yes, that was the reason another note,
In the school where I used to be,
Came to my room a second time
Signed and sealed by the Faculty.

For my love for the town was stronger, by far,
Than I really had thought it to be—
Than the Faculty guessed it to be—
And neither the men in the classes above,
Nor the students both Campussed and free,
Could keep me from strolling down into the town
In spite of the Faculty.

Now the day never dawns but I think of by-gones
With that noted Faculty;
And I swear at the brutes who planted Greek roots,
Which once were so hard for me.
And so all the day, as I follow the plow,
I try to imagine just where I'd be now
Were it not for the Faculty
In the school where I used to be.

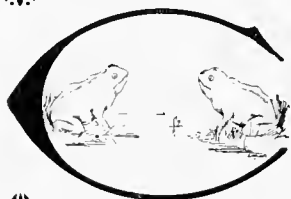


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B. F. Long, A. B.,
Teacher of Primary Greek, English
Grammar and Reading.

Rev. Thomas C. Houtz, A. M.,
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Elmer E. Hess, M. E.,
Teacher of Arithmetic and
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John I. Woodruff, A. M.,
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William K. Bastian,
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Herbert A. Allison, A. M.,
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George E. Fisher, Ph. B.,
Natural Sciences.

Chauncy C. Keeley,
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Foster C. Fisher, A. B.,
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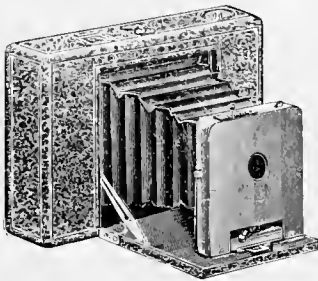
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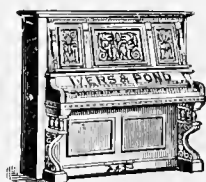
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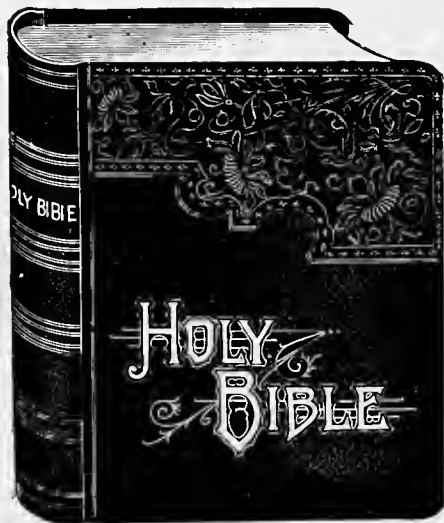
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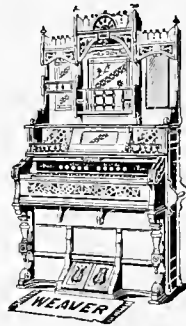
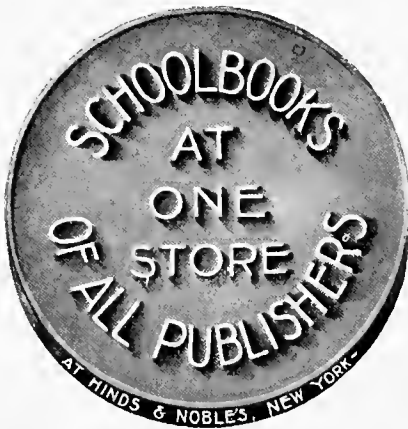
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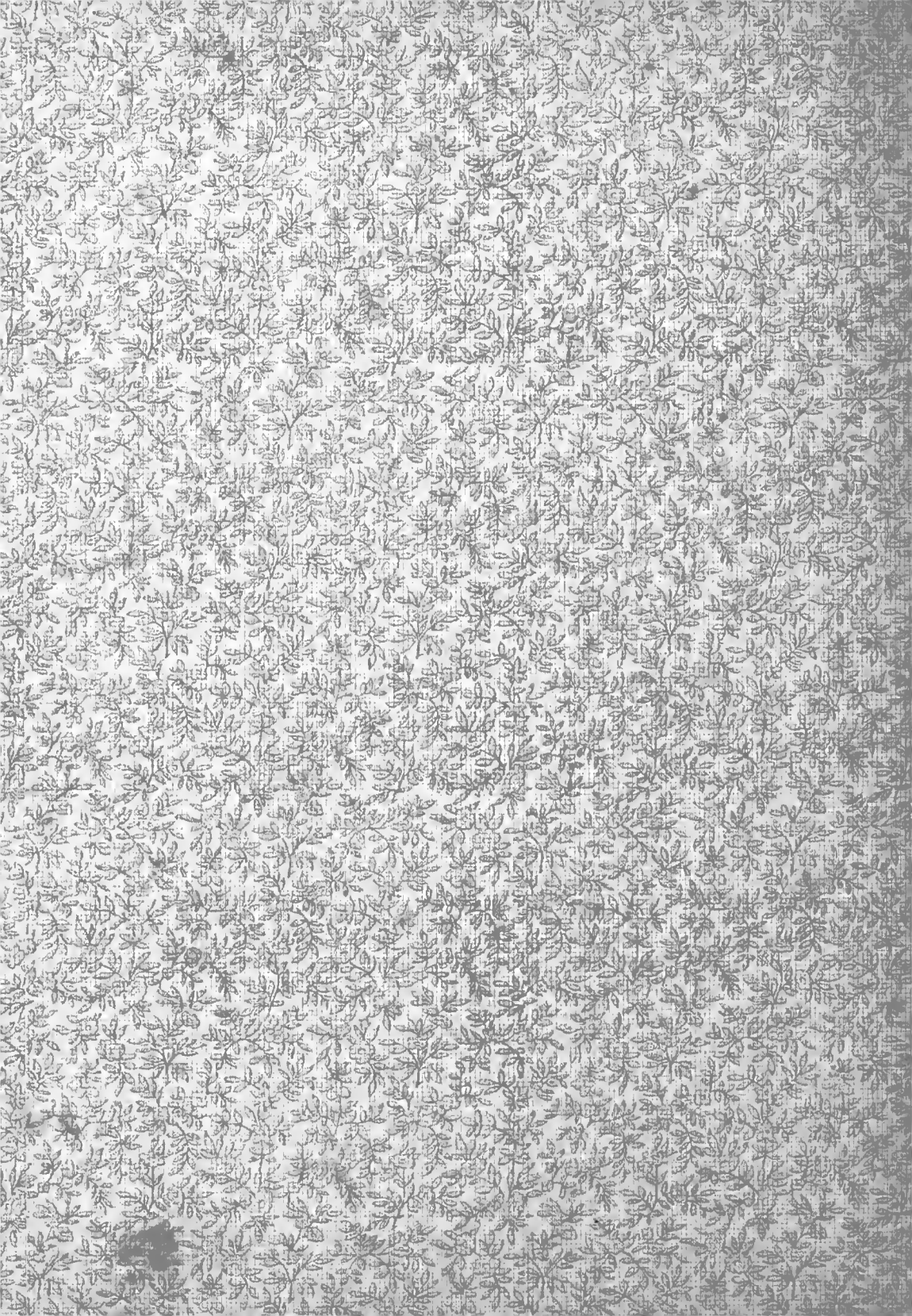
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